RTD strike settlement reported near

By NOEL SWANN Our L.A. Bureau

A major breakthrough in the 54-day Rapid Transit District strike appeared in the offing Friday night following a six-hour meeting attended by Gov. Reagan, Supervisor Kenneth Hahn, Mayor Tom Bradley and top tmion and management officials.

While all parties said that no final decision had been made or any agreements reached it was reliably

-A tentative agreement was worked out on the first year's pay package, with the RTD management making concessions to move much closer to the union

-Both parties are still "extremely far apart" on the second year's contract.

—Union leadership feels confident its members would return to work either on the basis of negotiating the second year on-the-job or by settling for a one-year

instead of a two-year contract.

-Acceptance of the first year's pay package would not mean a hike in the flat 25-cent fare.

Following the meeting in Ilahu's eighth floor offices at the Ifall of Administration, the principals told a press conference that management and union officials would resume negotiations Friday night, meeting with the state conciliation service. None, however, could or would say how long it might be before any decision would be announced.

There was a decided conflict of feeling at the press conference as to how successful the day's discussions

Reagan noted the parties had "not been negotiating

because this is not our function." However he said the earlier feeling generally held that both sides were taking an adamant stand and that there were no areas

of negotiation "was dispelled."
The governor also said that all other efforts aimed at ending the strike, including his call for a "cooling off" period, would be held in abbeyance "until we see how the (new) negotiations are developing."

Hahn, who arranged the meeting after a recent board order calling for his stronger participation, told the press conference, "I am one who sees great hope. If the union and management now continue to negotiate in good faith I think we will get a settlement."

Bradley, however, told the gathering he was "not as optimistic as some." He said he felt there still were sufficient differences which he felt would not be easy to

Earl R. Clark, general chairman of the United Transportation Union (UTU), told the newsmen he felt "a little optimistic." He said he felt the session was useful because it had been the first chance to make the governor aware of what the disputes were about and

how far apart the two groups were.
"However I feel we can now go back and get realistic negotiations and get this thing settled."

Kenneth R. Moore, international vice president of the UTU, did not speak at the press conference but later said, "I personally am not as optimistic as others. There was a good effort made on the first year, but on the second we are extremely far apart."

Asked if he felt the drivers would return to work presuming they were satisfied with the first year's

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Tips from third graders

President Ford shows newsmen in his office a giant letter from Monroe, Mich., third graders. The letter contained

energy-saving ideas, which the President said he would seriously consider. (Story on Page A-12).

White House blocks wheat sale to Russia

Our National Bureau

WASHINGTON - Treasury Secretary William Simon amounced late Friday night the U.S. government is blocking a huge sale of corn and wheat to the Soviet Union. In addition, the statement released by Simon's office said all exporters are being notified not to make any additional large contracts for corn and wheat sales abroad unless the arrangement has been approved in advance by the White House.

In a move that has miffed officials in the Treasury

Agriculture and State departments as well as the White House, it was learned Friday that Soviet buyers had contracted to purchase about 125 million bushels of corn and wheat from two large exporters. This pur-chase attempt has been made within the last two days, an Agriculture official said after the Treasury Department announcement. And the Soviet purchasing came as other nations and regular customers of American food commodities voluntarily pledged to hold off from large contract buying. President Ford has asked officials of Continental Grain Co. and the Cook Company to meet with him in Washington today.

Assistant Agriculture Secretary Clayton Yeutter said the White House meeting will likely involved the President, Agriculture Secretary Earl Butz, Secretary of State Henry Kissinger and Simon. Among items for discussion at the meeting is how the White House will hardle proporties for a proportie of the secretary handle requests from exporting firms for large sales, and to determine what "large" contracts represent. The Agriculture Department now considers any sale or

group of contracts involving 100,000 tons or more to reported as "large."

The development came against a hackground of dwindling U.S. corn and wheat supplies coupled to repeated statements by Butz that the administration would attempt to avoid export rationing.

Government calculations for this year's U.S. grain crop have shown the corn harvest is estimated to be 11 per cent below last year's record harvest and soybeans are expected to be down 16 per cent. The wheat harvest was expected to be up around 5 per cent but worldwide demand was expected to be even higher.

The next official government estimate is scheduled to be released next Thursday, but rumors are circulating that recent frosts in the Midwest have further crippled a crop previously stunted by spring floods and summer drought.

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The Treasury Department said Continental and Cook had entered contracts to sell 91 million hushels of corn and 34 million bushels of wheat to the Soviet

A portion of those contracts are expected to be delivered by other exporting countries, it explained.

That action, coupled with rumors that Butz was about to leave office, sent commodity markets into a state of confusion Friday. The Agriculture Department denied the purpose about Party and confusion of the property of the confusion of the purpose of the confusion of denied the rumors about Butz, and confirmed late Friday that the secretary will make a hasty return from speaking appearances in California to attend the

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Ford asks massive cut in spending

WASHINGTON (UPI) President Ford asked Congress Friday to either climinate or postpone authorized spending of \$3.4 including more than \$500 million for military defense programs — to hold down the federal

budget and slow inflation.
"These actions are

efficient management of funds and to help keep federal spending from ris-ing beyond current esti-mates," Ford said in a special message to the House and Senate.

"These are essential steps to achieve the degree of fiscal restraint we

need in order to curb inflation."

Of the total, Ford proposed cutting out or "re-seinding" \$182 million and postponing \$3.23 billion.

Under a new law that took effect last July, the President must advise Congress of decisions to

defer or reseind authorized funds.

In the case of deferrals, Ford's action will take effect automatically unless Congress votes within 60 days to reject it. In the case of rescissions. Congress is must be pass legislation in accord with Ford's request within 45 spent as authorized.

action under the new law, Ford asked Congress to defer \$19.8 billion and reseind nearly \$500 million.

In Friday's message, Ford said only \$12 million in additional funds would

fiscal year, which started pent as authorized. July 1, if Congress re-On Sept. 20, in his first fused to approve his

request.

But he said federal spending would increase by over \$220 million in the 1976 liscal year and by greater amounts in follow

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17 skeletons in 'Corona area

INA (UPI) - Seventeen skeletons were unearthed Friday when a farmer tilling the ground on his ranch discovered five skeletons buried in a

The skeletons were found in an agricultural area where the prosecutor of convicted mass slayer Juan V. Corona had predicted searchers would find more bodies. However, Tehama County Undersheriff Marvin Essex said the skeletons were too old to be linked to Corona.

The trench in which the bones were found "could possibly be a Chinese or Indian burial grounds, but there were no artifacts found," he

Essex said the skeletons appeared to be 60 to 100 years old. He added they were "real old, decom-

posed pretty much."

Deputies said a farmer was tilling the ground on his ranch near this tiny Northern California agricultural community when be discovered five

skeletons buried in a trench. Deputies were called and they found another 12 skeletons. Investigators said all the victims appear-

ed to have been unclothed when buried. They said the cause of death was not immediately apparent.
Sutter County Dist. Ally. G. Dave Teja ha

repeatedly asserted that Corona had killed many others and buried them in Tehama County. Corona, 40, was found guilty of killing 25 itiner-

ant farm workers in 1971 and burying their bodies along the banks of the picturesque Feather River about 60 miles south of Vina.

Washington trip ruled out Fatigued Nixon goes home

By BEN ZINSER Medical-Science Editor

Former President Rich ard M. Nixon left Memorial Hospital Medical Center of Long Beach shortly before noon Friday, physically exhausted from 12 of tests and treatment.

His physician, Dr. John C. Lungren, said Nixon is even more fatigued now than when he entered the hospital for treatment of thrombophlebitis of the left leg (vein inflammation and clots). Later it was found that the former president also was suffer ing from a clot in his right

Lungren said Nixon must now observe a period of "controlled restricted activities" and recommended that the former chief executive avoid any long airplane flights in the

attempt a flight to Wash-

ington, D. C., to testify in the Watergate cover-up

Lungren also recom-

Nixon now is taking the drug Coumadin, a medication given in an elfort

Medical expert disagrees on threat posed to Nixon health by flight, court appearance. Page A-5.

mended against Nixon to prevent the formation giving a deposition any of new clots. time during the next few

weeks. The former president he explained, needs a normal period of recovery for a few weeks from his "exhausting hospital

Nixon spent at least one sleepless night, Lungren revealed during a news conference held soon after Nixon's departure for his

home in San Clemente Despite Nixon's haggard look on departure, Langren announced that his patient had responded satisfactorily treatment.

This medical advice virtually rules out the possibility that Nixon will rules out the possibility that Nixon will rules on the rules of anticoagulation therapy is

Lungren said Nixon will continue to take the drug for a number of months He said blood tests, conducted to control proper medication, will be performed periodically in the laboratory at Camp Pendleton, near Nixon's home. Lungren says he will visit Nixon's home on a periodical basis."

Nixon will continue to

wear a supportive stocking on the left log at all times "when he is up and around " Lungren said Nixon

must avoid protracted periods of sitting, riding or standing, and periods of walking must be held short of muscle fatigue. The aim is to eliminate stagnation or sludging of blood in the venous system of the left leg, the doctor said.

The physician said that Nixon must continue to be watched closely to avoid any complication of anticoagulation therapy, such as hemorrhage (bleeding).

Lungren said restriction of Nixon's physical activi-ties should last for one to

Asked about Nixon's mental condition, Lungren

"His mind is sharp. I see no evidence of any problems in this area."

He said he had discussed with Nixon the matter of Nixon's going to Washington, but he wouldn't disclose what had been

Other doctors on the case discussed their roles as consultants.

Dr. Earl K. Dore, chief of the nuclear medicine department at the medical center, revealed that a "pancreas scan" showed (Turn to Back Pg., Col. 3)

Senate votes to void tape deal

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Senate voted Friday to cancel an arrangement that gave former Presideal Richard Nixon custody of his White House tapes and papers.

The bill, which now goes to the House, is designed to prohibit destruction of the documents and to assure they are made available to the courts and public in the interest of learning the full story

The measure, approved 56 to 7, was attacked by senior Republicans as an unconstitutional, emotional reaction to Watergate. But even Senate Republi-can Leader Hugh Scott and his assistant, Robert P. Griffin, voted for the measure after attempts to delay or dilute it failed.

The bill, sponsored by Sen. Gaylord Nelson, D-

Wis., was prompted by the agreement, announced when Nixon was pardoned, giving the former president custody of all presidential documents accumulated during his years in office. The agreement would allow Nixon to destroy

any of his papers after three years, and any of his tapes after five years. But the tapes would have to be destroyed upon Nixon's death or no later than Meanwhile, the Senate Appropriations Commit-

tee voted to allow Nixon only \$200,000 of the \$850,000 President Ford had requested to help Nixon make the transition to private life. The House already has approved the \$200,000

figure, which includes the pension and minimal staff expenses allowed all former presidents. The committee also specified that Nixon's tape

recordings must be preserved until Congress passes legislation deciding how they should be handled. That same provision was approved by the

House Wednesday.

The bill passed by the Senate is based on the premise that Nixon's tapes and papers "contain additional evidence relating to the Watergate

Thus, the Government Operations Committee wrote in approving the bill, "The ultimate destruction of the tapes or other materials, coupled with the difficulties in obtaining access to the other Nixon materials, would be a fundamental violation of public policy."

Antibusing march shuts 6 Boston schools

BOSTON (UPI) — Fearing for the safety of black students and teachers, officials Friday emptied six South Boston schools after 8,000 whites staged a hoisterous antibusing parade down the main street of the racially troubled neighborhood. (See picture on Page A-2).

As thousands of white students heeded a call for a one-day school boycott. officials reported the first stabbing incident since a

court-ordered busing plan to integrate the city's schools was implemented Sept. 12. A lä-year-old white youth was cut on the arm in a fight with blacks near Roslindate High School. The City Hall Informa-

tion Center said the youth, who was treated and released at Faulkner Hospital, was approached by about 15 black youths. One said to him, "Hey man, what are you going

to school for, don't you know there's a boycott?" The white youth report-

edly started walking away when he was attacked. Officials said one of the boy's arms was cut by a knife or razor.

Black students at South Boston schools were bused out shortly before noon when officials became concerned that white parents and sturowdy white youths from the massive antibusing dents gathered at Marine march might cause from Park in South Boston and

ble at the schools after the event. Faculty mem-

bers were sent home.

John Coakley, School
Department integration coordinater, said the move was taken for the pupils because of the concorn about the movement around the area by the demonstrators." About 3,000 antibusing

political leaders, includ-ing City Councilor Louise Day Hicks, the fiery former school committee member, who has become a symbol of Boston busing opposition. In a rare appearance at

an antibusing rally, state Sen. William M. Bulger, D-Boston, praised the people of South Boston for great restraint in the face of the worst of injustices."

Sens Kennedy and Edward W Brooke along with U.S. District Judge W. Arthur Garrity, who ordered the busing, "can bus their own kids, but we won't bus ours," Bulger told the cheering group.

The demonstrators many dressed in colonial costumes, waved American flags, sang "God Bless America" and chanted "Here we go Southie!"

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On the march

Thousands of white students boycotted classes and joined parents in a noisy, 31/2-mile protest march through South Boston Friday on 16th day of a court-ordered plan to integrate Boston's public schools. Police say as many as 8,000 persons participated

NATIONAL

Ford backs urban transit plan

Foreign mining flap

NEW YORK, N.Y. — Reynolds Metals Co. appears to be abandoning mines in Guyana which produce 10 per cent of

the company's aluminum ore because of a dispute over taxes and nationaliza-

tion. The Richmond, Va., firm said it would not pay the \$3.5 million due today

covering the first two quarters of the year and that it had begun legal action

in Guyana challenging the legality of

the tax. The firm's five American and European employes have left or are

leaving the country on the northeast coast of South America and 1,000 Guya-

nese employes were reported to be running the operation. The Guyana govern-

create the erroneous impression Guya-

na was confiscating the \$20 million fa-

cilities for mining bauxite, the raw material of aluminum. That would en-

able Reynolds to recover a substantial part of its loss from U.S. government

insurance through the Overseas Private Investment Corp. Reynolds, the world's third largest aluminum company had first half profits this year of \$52.5 mil-

Multiracial election

electorate votes today in a primary election that may make the 50th state

the first to put orientals into all top offices. George Ariyoshi, the lieutenant

governor who became acting chief executive a year ago when Gov. John Burns was stricken with cancer, hopes to become the first American of Japa-

nese ancestry elected governor of a state. An Ariyoshi victory in many islanders' minds would be the culmination of Hawaii's version of the American Dream, in which the son of a sumo

wrestler became an attorney and then went on to win the highest elective

office in the state. Since Hawaii is a

longtime Democratic stronghold, Demo-

cratic nomination is often tantamount to

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lion, up 47**7 per cen**t from 1973.

accused Reynolds of trying to

Combined News Services

WASHINGTON - The White House said Friday a revised \$11.8-billion mass transit bill containing long-term meas-ures to help solve urban transportation problems will win President Ford's approval if kept its present form. The legislation had been considered dead -because of threatened rejection by Ford - until House-Senate conferees abandoned the Senate's short-term subsidy approach and agreed on a six-year program containing an ambitious mass transit construction and improvement plan. Although \$800 million above the amount Ford had said was proper, the bill's provisions "appear to be directly in line with the President's guidelines," White House Press Secretary Ron Nessen said. The comprehensive legislation would provide state and local govern-ments with about \$7.8 billion in construction and improvement grants, and abot \$4 billion in operating grants to make up fare-box deficits.

Chinese gifts at U.N.

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. - Two Chihuge, brilliantly colored tapestry of China's Great Wall and an ivory carving of a recently completed railway project -- went on display at U.N. Headquarters Friday. The tapestry, which measures about 30 by 15 Icet and dominates a wall of the U.N. delegates' lounge, depicts the famous wall winding through rugged mountains and forests bathed in sunshine. Although construc-tion of the great wall dates to the 5th century B.C., the tapestry is a rendition of the wall today — complete with three parked automobiles visible. The ivory carving of a section of the Chengtu-Kunsing railway, was made from eight tusks, weighs about 330 pounds, and stands about 4½ feet long and 3½ feet tall. The intricately carved sculpture is a landscape of a modern construction site of the railway, which was opened in

INTERNATIONAL

Fiat curtails jobs of 65,000

ROME -- Fiat, Italy's largest private employer, put one-third of its 200,000 workers on a 24-hour week Friday as the nation's economic plight worsened. ommunists bia posts in a new coalition government to replace the one which resigned Thursday. Fiat said 65,000 workers would begin the short work week Monday, but promised the reduction in hours would not go beyond Jan. 1 and that affected workers would get money from a state fund to help them out. The normal work week is 40 hours. Fiat, which already has 300,000 unsold cars on its hands, said it must cut back 200,000 more cars by the end of the year. Sales have dropped by an average 30 per cent this year because of higher model prices, higher gasoline prices and austerity moves reflecting worldwide problems of

Italy's 36th cabinet since World War II fell Thursday, opening opportunities for the powerful Communist Party which has been locked out of the government for a quarter of a century. The Worker, allies foar Communist is a Western allies fear Communists in a new government would try to take Italy's forces out of NATO, weakening the alliance still further following Greece's pullout during the Cyprus

AF to halt air drops

BANGKOK, Thailand - The U.S. Air Force is expected within 10 days to turn overall its air drop activities in Cambo-dia 10 a civilian airline with links to the Central Intelligence Agency, American military officials said Friday, A-U.S. military spokesman esaid parachute droffs by the airline, Bird Air, have already started and that after a transi-tion period the airline will have com-plete responsibility for the supply mis-sions under a \$1.76-million contract

announced last week by the Pentagon. According to the contract, Bird Air will use five C130 transports owned by the Air Force but flown by civilian air crews. The flights originate at U Tapao Air Base in Thailand. During the 1960s. Bird Air flew supplies in support of CIA covert operations in the Indochina kingdom of Laos, according to U.S. sources It still maintains a charter operation in

Aftershocks jar Peru

LIMA — More than 130 aftershocks shook Peru Friday as Lima and several other cities along the country's western scaboard dug out from under the rubble of a strong earthquake that left at least 68 persons killed, thousands injured and tens of thousands homeless. Thursday's earthquake registered 6.8 on the openend Richter scale and was centered 30 miles out in the Pacific, off Canete south of lima. Damages were estimated in millions of dollars, with nearly 2,300 houses destroyed and more than 11,300 damaged. Civil defense spokesmen said 464 damaged houses had been knocked down by cleanup crews to prevent further injuries and more than 1,000 tents were distributed to homeless families.

No 'deal' in kidnap

SANTO DOMINGO - After a week of silence, the Dominican government announced late Friday night that there had never been and never will be any negotiations with a group of armed pro-Castro extremists who are holding seven hostages including an American woman diplomat. The group seized the Venezuelan consulate along with the hostoges Sept. 27 and has since demanded the release of three dozen political prisoners from Dominican jails.

People in the news

\$50,000 Kissinger gift by Rocky told

Combined News Services Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger re-ceived a \$50,000 gift from Nelson A. Rockefeller when Kissinger left Rockefeller's staff to join the Nixon administration, a spokesman for the secretary of state said Friday night in

Washington.
"In early 1969, after Dr. Kissinger left Gov. Rocke-feller's employ and before joining the White House Rockefeller told Kissinger be wanted to make a \$50,000 gift to him at the close of their 15-year association," said Hare. spokesman.

He said Kissinger put the \$50,000 into trusts for his two children and filed

kissinger served as an adviser on foreign policy to Rockefeller for many years. Rockefeller then was governor of New

The Gannett newspaper chain first disclosed the gift to Kissinger. The newspaper story also reported that Rockefeller gave substantial amounts. gave substantial amounts of money to various as sociates in public life.

The story quoted con gressional sources and said the information on the gifts was submitted to congressional committees conducting confirmation hearings on Rockefeller's

It said there were unconfirmed reports that an \$86,000 gift was made to L. Judson Morhouse, former New York State



Antiwar ehat

Actress Jane Fonda and Daniel Ellsberg, who leaked Pentagon Papers to news media, chat on park bench in San Diego before speaking at college as part of Indochina Peace Campaign. Both were critical of former President Richard Nixon in their talks.

strumental in Rockefel-ler's first nomination as GOP gubernatorial by Rocke candidate. ber 1970 Morhouse was convicted ill health.

Republican chairman in- in 1966 for bribery in the granting of state liquor li-censes and was pardoned by Rockefeller in December 1970 on the ground of

Last try

In 38 years, three hearls beaten in Ralph Trout III's breast, but he died on Friday as the third stopped beating after his second heart transplant.

Trout, who played an organ at a pizza parlor in Redwood City on the San Francisco Peninsula, died at Stanford University Hospital after surviving just 13 days with his newest heart.

He had been Stanford's lie had been stamord's longest living transplant patient and the second person to undergo a second transplant operation there. Cause of death was not immediately known.

The 38-year-old balding, red-bearded man received his third heart on Sept. 22, after doctors said the sec-ond heart had degeneraled because of disease.

Trout received his second heart, that of a 13year-old boy who commit-ted suicide, on May 22,

Citizen

The Senate voted Friday to confer honorary citizenship on Alexander Solzhenitsyn, the Nobel Prize-winning Soviet au-thor and intellectual who made himself a voice for freedom.

Honorary citizenship previously had been be-stowed on the French statesman the Marquis de LaFayette prior to the establishment of Congress and on Winston Churchill, Great Britain's World War II leader, in 1963.

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Back to work

Chief Justice Warren E. Burger returned to work Priday at the Supreme Court, two weeks after being struck by a hit-andrun driver and knocked from his bicycle.

Burger wears a sling intermittently on his left arm and may be wearing it under his judicial gown when he presides Monday at the opening of the court's new term. His left shoulder was dislocated in the accident.

The chief justice also has a cast on the broken ring finger of his right hand.

Check-ups which continued after Burger was released from Bethesda Naval Hospital last week disclosed that he actually suffered five rib fractions are springly. tures, not two as originally believed, and broke two fingers on hisright hand.

Ailing

Terence Cardinal Cooke, archbishop of New York, has contracted malaria after a six-day trip to West Africa to visit the drought-stricken sub-Sahara region.

A spokesman for the archdiocese said the cardinal complained of feeling ill upon his return to New York Friday and doctors later diagnosed the problem as malaria. A planned visit with Presi-dent Ford and statements about the African lamine will be postponed until Cooke's recovery.

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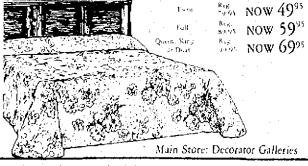
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Free clothes

I used to be a volunteer worker at the East Long Beach Neighborhood Center, 2338 E. Anaheim St. My grandson, 7, badly needs GRAFFITI

Alarm Clocks daylights

clothing but I understand the center now makes you pay for clothing, even though it is donated. Is this true? Mrs. H.D., Long Beach.

"It has never been our policy to charge anyone for our clothing service," said Tom Black-burn, the center's administrative assistant. Your grandson can get clothes during regular distribution hours on Monday, Wednesday and Friday from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Clothing is sorted by center volunteers and given to anyone requesting it and willing to sign a receipt, Blackburn said. The distribution program

is criented towards persons in emergency situations needing essential food and shelter. About 1,900 persons received emergency aid at the center last year and 40,650 items of mostly-used clothing were donated.

Relicensed

I have been arrested twice for drunk driving and was convicted both times. I would like to know how I can get my license reinstated. I was told by the Department of Motor Vehicles that it is up to the courts and by a judge that it is the DMV's responsibility G.F., Long Beach.

In order to have your license reinstated the suspension period must have expired and you must then file proof of ability to cover damages in an accident through either automobile insurance or a bond deposit equal to insurance coverage, according to Calvin Pitts. public information director of the Department of Motor Vehicles. Pitts said you can go to any local DMV office to file the appropriate form. The DMV is notified by the courts of license suspensions and, consequently, will have a record of the time limit.

TV time

I watch the CBS Evening News with Walter Cronkite nightly. I understand that we who live in California receive a tape of this program which is broadcast live in the eastern United States. Whenever there is an important news event the network wants to have a special program on later in the evening, Cronkite will say something like "Tune in a 10 o'clock Eastern Standard Time or 9 o'clock Central." Is there a system those of us in California can use to find out when that special program will be shown here? I know there is a three-hour time difference but that doesn't seem to help me determine the exact time. The same problem exists with NBC and ABC. J.H., Long Beach.

A spokesman for CBS Television in New York told ACTION LINE that 85 to 90 per cent of the time the scheduled program hour for the eastern United States will be the same for the western United States is if the program is scheduled for 10 p.m. EST it will be shown at 10 p.m. PST. The spokesman said there are exceptions to this guideline and they are usually news events such as a major presidential address which would be covered live.

Exam

In August, I applied for a part-time bus driver job with the Pinetree Bus Co. 1175 E. Spring St. I was required to pay \$12 for a physical exam before starting the driver training. A supervisor said the \$12 would be refunded. I didn't get the job. When I called the company the other day to ask for my \$12 back. I was told I would not get it. Can you help? Mrs. S.R., Long

No. You apparently misunderstood, according to Margaret Bochuke, administrative director of the company. She said only persons who complete the training, then go to work for the company for 90 days, have their \$12 refunded. She maintained this is made clear to all applicants. Company records show you dropped out of the training sessions.

Starvation ruled killer of 2-year-old; pair held

SAN JOSE (AP) -"This was a homicide, a neglected child," The assistant coroner said Friday, but he ruled that starvation was the killer of a 2½-month-old girl whose body was infested with maggets. Elizabeth Hernandez's

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On the march

Thousands of white students boycotted classes and joined parents in a noisy, 3½-mile protest march through South Boston Friday on 16th day of a court-ordered plan to integrate Boston's public schools. Police say as many as 8,000 persons participated

NATIONAL

Ford backs urban transit plan

Foreign mining flap

Co. appears to be abandoning mines in Guyana which produce 10 per cent of the company's aluminum ore because of

a dispute over taxes and nationaliza-tion. The Richmond, Va., firm said it would not pay the \$3.5 million due today covering the first two quarters of the

year and that it had begun legal action

in Guyana challenging the legality of the lax. The firm's five American and

European employes have left or are leaving the country on the northeast coast of South America and 1,000 Guya-

nese employes were reported to be running the operation. The Guyana government accused Reynolds of trying to

create the erroneous impression Guya-na was confiscating the \$20 million fa-

cilities for mining bauxite, the raw material of aluminum. That would en-able Reynolds to recover a substantial

part of its loss from U.S. government insurance through the Overseas Private Investment Corp. Reynolds, the world's third largest aluminum company had

first half profits this year of \$52.5 mil-tion, up 477 per cent from 1973.

Multiracial election

HONOLULU - Hawaii's multiracial

electorate votes today in a primary election that may make the 50th state the first to put orientals into all top

offices. George Ariyoshi, the licutenant governor who became acting chief executive a year ago when Gov. John Burns was stricken with cancer, hopes

to become the first American of Japanese ancestry elected governor of a state. An Ariyoshi victory in many islanders' minds would be the culmina-

tion of Hawaii's version of the American Dream, in which the son of a sumo wrestler became an attorney and then went on to win the highest elective office in the state. Since Hawaii is a longlime Democratic stronghold, Demo-

eratic nomination is often tantamount to

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WASHINGTON — The White House said Friday a revised \$11.8-billion mass trahsit bill containing long-term measures to help solve urban transportation problems will win President Ford's approval if kept its present form. The legislation had been considered dead because of threatened rejection by Ford — juntil House-Senate conferees abandoned the Senate's short-term subsidy approach and agreed on a six-year program containing an ambitious mass transit construction and improvement plan. Although \$800 million above the amount Ford had said was proper, the bill's provisions "appear to be directly in line with the President's guidelines," White House Press Secretary Ron Nessen said. The comprehensive legislation would provide state and local govern-ments with about \$7.8 billion in construction and improvement grants, and abot \$4 billion in operating grants to make up fare-box deficits.

Chinese gifts at U.N.

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. - Two Chinese gifts to the United Nations huge, brilliantly colored tapestry of China's Great Wall and an ivory carv-ing of a recently completed railway project — went on display at U.N. Headquarters Friday. The tapestry, which measures about 30 by 15 feet and dominates a wall of the U.N. delegates' lounge, depicts the famous wall winding through rugged mountains and forests bathed in sunshine. Although construction of the great wall dates to the 5th century B.C., the tapestry is a rendition of the wall today — complete with three parked automobiles visible. The ivory carving of a section of the Chengtu-Kunsing railway, was made from eight tusks, weighs about 330 pounds, and stands about 4½ feet long and 3½ feet tall. The intricately carved sculpture is a landscape of a modern construction site of the railway, which was opened in

INTERNATIONAL

Fiat curtails jobs of 65,000

ROME - Fiat, Italy's largest private employer, put one-third of its 200,000 workers on a 24-hour week Friday as the nation's economic plight worsened. Meantime, the Communists bid for posts in a new coalition government to replace the one which resigned Thursday. Fiat said 65,000 workers would begin the short work week Monday, but promised the reduction in hours would not go beyond Jan. I and that affected workers would get money from a state fund to help them out. The normal work week is 40 hours. Fiat, which already has 300,000 unsold cars on its hands, said it must cut back 200,000 more cars by the end of the year. Sales have dropped by an average 30 per cent this year because of higher model prices, higher gasoline prices and austerity moves reflecting worldwide problems of

the auto industry.

Italy's 36th cabinet since World War II fell Thursday, opening opportunities for the powerful Communist Party which has been locked out of the government for a quarter of a century. The Western allies fear Communists in a new government would try to take Italy's forces out of NATO, weakening the alliance still further following Greece's pullout during the Cyprus

AF to halt air drops

BANGKOK, Thailand - The U.S. Air FORCE IS EXPECTED WITHIN 10 days to turn overall its air drop activities in Cambodia to a civilian airline with links to the Central Intelligence Agency, American military officials said Friday A-U.S. military officials said Friday A-U.S. military officials for the airline, Bird Air, have already started and that after a transfer already started and that after a transitions period the airline will have com-plete responsibility for the supply mis-sions under a \$1.76-million contract

announced last week by the Pentagon. According to the contract, Bird Air will use five C130 transports owned by the Air Force but flown by civilian air crews. The flights originate at U Tapao Air Base in Thailand. During the 1960s, Bird Air flew supplies in support of CIA covert operations in the Indochina kingdom of Laos, according to U.S. sources. It still maintains a charter operation in

Aftershocks jar Peru

LIMA — More than 130 aftershocks shook Peru Friday as Lima and several other cities along the country's western seaboard dug out from under the rubble of a strong earthquake that left at least 68 persons killed, thousands injured and tens of thousands homeless. Thursday's earthquake registered 6.8 on the open-end Richter scale and was centered 30 miles out in the Pacific, off Canete south of lima. Damages were estimated in millions of dollars, with nearly 2,300 houses destroyed and more than 11,300 damaged. Civil defense spokesmen said 464 damaged houses had been knocked down by cleanup crews to prevent fur-ther injuries and more than 1,000 tents were distributed to homeless families.

No 'deal' in kidnap

SANTO DOMINGO - After a week of silence, the Dominican government an-nounced late Friday night that there had never been and never will be any negotiations with a group of armed pro-Castro extremists who are holding seven hostages including an American woman diplomat. The group seized the Venezuelan consulate along with the hostages Sept. 27 and has since demanded the release of three dozen political prisoners from Dominican jails.

People in the news

\$50,000 Kissinger gift by Rocky told

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Secretary of State
Henry A. Kissinger received a \$50,000 gift from
Nelson A. Rockefeller
when Kissinger left
Rockefeller's staff to join
the Nivon administration the Nixon administration, a spokesman for the secretary of state said Friday nighl Washington.

"In early 1969, after Dr. Kissinger left Gov. Rocke-feller's employ and before joining the White House staff, Rockefeller told Kissinger he wanted to make a \$50,000 gift to him at the close of their 15-year association," said Paul Hare, the

spokesman.

He said Kissinger put the \$50,000 into trusts for his two children and filed

gift-tax returns. Kissinger served as an adviser on foreign policy to Rockefeller for many years. Rockefeller then was governor of New

The Gannett newspaper chain first disclosed the gift to Kissinger. The newspaper story also re-ported that Rockefeller gave substantial amounts of money to various associates in public life.

The story quoted con-gressional sources and said the information on the gifts was submitted to congressional committees conducting confirmation hearings on Rockefeller's nomination.

It said there were unconfirmed reports that an \$86,000 gift was made to L. Judson Morhouse, former New York State



Antiwar chat

Actress Jane Fonda and Daniel Ellsberg, who leaked Pentagon Papers to news media, chat on park bench in San Diego before speaking at college as part of Indochina Peace Campaign. Both were critical of former President Richard Nixon in their talks.

Republican chairman in- in 1966 for bribery in the strumental in Rockefeller's first nomination as gubernatorial candidate.
Morhouse was convicted

granting of state liquor licenses and was pardoned by Rockefeller in December 1970 on the ground of all health.

Last try

In 38 years, three hearts have beaten in Ralph Trout III's breast, but he died on Friday as the third stopped beating after his second heart

transplant. Trout, who played au organ at a pizza parlor in Redwood City on the San Francisco Peninsula, died at Stanford University Hospital after surviving just 13 days with his newest beart

He had been Stanford's longest living transplant patient and the second person to undergo a second transplant operation there. Cause of death was not immediately known.

The 38-year-old balding. red-bearded man received his third heart on Sept. 22, after doctors said the sec-ond heart had degenerated because of disease.

. Trout received his second heart, that of a 13year-old boy who commit-ted suicide, on May 22,

Citizen

The Senate voted Friday to confer honorary citizenship on Alexander Solzhenitsyn, the Nobel Prize-winning Soviet author and intellectual who made himself a voice for freedom.

Honorary citizenship previously had been bestowed on the French statesman the Marquis de LaFayette prior to the establishment of Congress and on Winston Churchill, Great Britain's World

Back to work

Chief Justice Warren E. Burger returned to work Friday at the Supreme Court, two weeks after Court, two weeks after being struck by a hit-and-run driver and knocked from his bicycle.

Burger wears a sling

intermittently on his left arm and may be wearing it under his judicial gown when he presides Monday at the opening of the court's new term. His left shoulder was dislocated in the accident.

The chief justice also has a cast on the broken ring finger of his right hand.

Check-ups which contin-ued after Burger was released from Bethesda Naval Hospital last week disclosed that he actually suffered five rib fractures, not two as originally believed, and broke two lingers on hisright hand.

Ailing:

Terence Cardinal Cooke, archbishop of New York, has contracted malaria after a six-day trip lo West Africa to visit the drought-stricken sub-

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A spokesman for the archdiocese said the cardinal complained of feeling ill upon his return to New York Friday and doctors later diagnosed the problem as malaria. A planned visit with President Ford and statements about the African famine will be postponed until Cooke's recovery.

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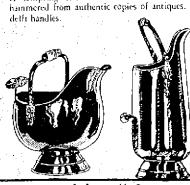
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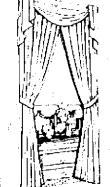
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Free clothes

I used to be a volunteer worker at the East Long Beach Neighborhood Center, 2338 E. Anaheim St. My grandson, 7, badly needs clothing but I understand GRAFFITI the center now makes you pay for clothing, even though it is donated. Is this true? Mrs. H.D.,

Alarm Long Beach 'It has never been our policy to charge anyone for our clothing service," said Tom Black-burn, the center's administrative assistant. Your grandson can get clothes during regular distribution hours on Mon-day, Wednesday and Friday from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Clothing is sorted by center volunteers and given to anyone request-ing it and willing to sign a

receipt, Blackburn said.
The distribution program
is oriented towards persons in emergency situations
needing essential food and shelter. About 1,300 persons
received emergency aid at the center last year and
40,650 items of mostly-used clothing were donated.

Relicensed

I have been arrested twice for drunk driving and was convicted both times. I would like to know how I can get my license reinstated. I was told by the Department of Motor Vehicles that it is up to the courts and by a judge that it is the DMV's responsibility. G.F., Long Beach. In order to have your license reinstated the suspen-

sion period must have expired and you must then file proof of ability to cover damages in an accident through either automobile insurance or a bond deposit through either automobile insurance or a bond deposit equal to insurance coverage, according to Calvin Pitts, public information director of the Department of Motor Vehicles. Pitts said you can go to any local DMV office to file the appropriate form. The DMV is notified by the courts of license suspensions and, consequently, will have a record of the time limit.

TV time

I watch the CBS Evening News with Walter Cronkite nightly. I understand that we who live in California receive a tape of this program which is broadcast live in the eastern United States. Whenever there is an important news event the network wants to have a special program on later in the evening, Cronkite will say something like "Tune in a 10 o'clock Eastern Standard Time or 9 o'clock Central." Is there a system those of us in California can use to find out when that special program will be shown here? I know there is a three-hour time difference but that doesn't seem to help me determine the exact time. The same problem exists with NBC and ABC. J.H., Long Beach.

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A spokesman for CBS Television in New York told ACTION LINE that 85 to 90 per cent of the time the scheduled program hour for the eastern United States will be the same for the western United States — that is if the program is scheduled for 10 p.m. EST it will be shown at 10 p.m. PST. The spokesman said there are exceptions to this guideline and they are usually news events such as a major presidential address which would be covered live.

Exam

In August, I applied for a part-time hus driver job with the Pinetree Bus Co. 1875 E. Spring St. I was required to pay \$12 for a physical exam before starting the driver training. A supervisor said the \$12 would be refunded. I didn't get the job. When I called the company the other day to ask for my \$12 back. I was told I would not get it. Can you help? Mrs. S.R., Long Panelle.

No. You apparently misunderstood, according to Margaret Bochuke, administrative director of the company. She said only persons who complete the training, then go to work for the company for 30 days, have their \$12 refunded. She maintained this is made clear to all applicants. Company records show you dropped out of the training sessions.

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Calif. jobless rate zips past U.S. figure

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Unemployment in California zoomed from 7.6 per cent to 8.2 per cent of the work force in September—the largest monthly increase since 1958, the state reported

It put the unemployment average at a 35-month high for California and far above the national rate of

The Employment Development Department said it the highest unemployment since October 1971, when it was 8.5 per cent.

NOT IN 16 years has the figure risen so much in a single month. The department said the last time was between March and April of 1958 when unemployment Jumped from 6.7 to 8 per cent.

The total number of Californians out of work last

month was reported at 651,600, compared to 536,400 dgring the same period last year.

Sharp employment drops were reported in construction and manufacturing. Hard-hit industries included lumber, autos, household appliances, structural metals and plumbing and heating equipment.
Population increases and the peak harvest season

in agricultural fields combined to push the total numof persons holding down jobs in September to an

all-time high of 8.5 million.

Normally, the demands from agriculture and the loss of other summer jobseekers cause a big drop in unemployment during September.

But the department said "the decline was substantially less than expected," driving the seasonally adjusted average to its present height.

MEANWHILE, in Washington, the Bureau of Labor Statistics estimated 250,000 Americans lost their jobs during September as unemployment in all categories reached 5.3 million, the highest since April, 1972.

Total nonfarm employment was estimated at 77.1 million, unchanged from August and an increase of 1.4 willion over the past year. Employment in all catego-the including migrant workers and excluding military personnel was 91.9 million.

3. The biggest layoff problem was in the construction industry where housing starts have declined 50 per cent over the last year. An estimated 12.4 per cent of all construction workers were without jobs in September a number usually reached only during the cold injenths of January and February.

AFLCIO President George Meany blamed the in-grease in joblessness on what he said was the Ford dministration's continuation of economic policies of former President Richard M. Nixon — "ereating unem-

Meany again urged President Ford to fire White House economic advisers who are holdovers from the Nixon administration.

AT THE White House, Press Secretary Ron Nessen said of the unemployment report: "It is a big jump, but it is in line with expectations made earlier this year." He also said the administration has "contingency plans" for helping alleviate the problem if neces-sary, but declined to go into details.

Governor's mansion building job awarded

SACRAMENTO (UPI) -The long battle by Ronald Rengan for construction of a new governor's mansion peaked with the award Friday of a \$1.3 million contract for an expansive riverfront villa. State Architect John Worsley announced that Redwood City contractor Budd O. Stevenson won the contract for the disouted, court-stalled project as the lowest of three bidders.

WORSLEY said workets tentatively will begin construction next week and that "if all goes right it could be finished by Au-

gust of next year. Formal award followed removal of the last stumbling block to the project when the State Supreme Court rebuffed mansion opponents. The high court upheld two lower court rulings that the state had followed proper environ-mental protection procedures in approving con-struction of the mansion in suburban Carmichael, eight miles east of

Called an "executive residence" by the administration, the mansion will be built on a pastoral bluff overlooking the scenie American River. The 11-acre site was donated to the state by a group of Reagan

supporters.

The living area will total 12,000 square feet, about seven times the size of an average three-bedroom California home The one-story home will be enclosed by adobe brick walls, covered with wood-beam ceilings and an expansive red tile roof and will have hand-crafted tile floors.

A COURTYARD will room, study, six bedrooms, two rooms for hired help, a dining room that can seat 40 guests and a recreation room. Reagan has called it

"lovely

Worsley said that for an additional \$180,000 the mansion could also include a swimming pool, sauna, tennis court, security guard house and solar unit to heat water.

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Harmer takes oath

State Sen. John Harmer is sworn in as California's new lieutenant governor Friday after his appointment by Gov. Reagan to fill the post vacated by Ed Reinecke, who was forced to resign in the wake of a perjury conviction. Harmer's wife, Carolyn, holds the Bible as the oath is administered by U.S. Judge Thaxton Hanson at the State Building in Los Angeles.

Reagan to sign pension reform bill in Downey

Gov. Reagan announced Friday he will sign the Democratic-authored pen-sion reform bill Monday at an all-Republican show in Downey.

The ceremony will be staged when Reagan attends a fund-raising luncheon for freshman ssemblyman Assembly man Bob McLennan, a Republican who originally sponsored pension repeal legislation but found the issue taken away from him by Demo-crats in the special legis-

lative session.

The bill will end early retirement bonuses for lameduck lawmakers and also cut nearly in half Reagan's own pension, from about \$32,000 to ap-proximately \$18,000 a

McLennan is locked in a fierce election battle with veteran Democratic Assemblyman Joe A. Gon-

salves of Cerritos to represent the 63rd Assem-

McLennan, Besides Assembly Republican Assembly Republican leader Bob Beverly and Senate GOP leader George Deukmejian will attend the bill-signing ceremony.

The bill was authored

by Assemblyman Bob Wilson, a La Mesa Democrat who faces a tough reelertion contest. Beverly said Wilson was "handpicked" by the Democratic leadership to earry the "pirated" bill because he is "among the most vul-nerable incumbents."

Wilson said in an interview he had asked to be present at the bill-sign-ing ceremony but "the governor refused to allow me to be there." Even though not invited, Wilson said, "I'm going to try to be there."

Reagan's office con-

firmed Wilson had not been invited.

Although Reagan occa-sionally signs legislation at ceremonies outside Sacramento, it was be-lieved unprecedented for him to sign a bill in the district of a lawmaker who was not the lead au-thor of the proposal.

"I doubt if Gov. Reagan has done it before, but we don't have a record of that," said a spokesman.

He said the Downey fund-raiser for McLennan had been scheduled previously and "considering that McLennan was the legislator who raised the issue during the regular session, it seemed appro-priate" to sign the bill

Gonsalves, a 12-year veteran running against freshman McLennan, cailed Reagan's appearance a "campaign gimmick."

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Democrat Edmund
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cisco talking to a businessmen's luncheon.

It was Friday — a little more than one month away from the Nov. 5 election — and the candidates were moving along at the push-push pace that has been slowly building in the race to succeed Ronald Reagan as governor of California. nor of California.

THE DEADLINE for voters to register for the Nov. 5 election is Sunday, and next Tuesday is the date of the only debate between the two candi-dates on statewide television.

Flournoy, the state's 44-year-old controller, was on KCRA TV's noon hour show with his wife Midge and three children when Anne, a talkative tot, started babbling and gig-

gling off screen.
The GOP candidate was saying a poll which showed him 14 points behind Brown in August didn't reflect the true picture. That was when the first giggles were heard off camera. The camera focused on Anne.

meant to her to have her father running for gover-nor. She let out an unintelligible babble and then made several grabs for the microphone.

In San Francisco, the scene was not quite so hectic. Brown was at the Commonwealth Club talking about oil firms and energy.

The Democratic secretary of state altacked four

large companies for slowing down the search for alternative power sources. Brown said the companies - Union, Standard, Southern Pacific Land and Magma
Power — have leased 70
per cent of private land in
Imperial Valley with potential for geothermal power.

BROWN added a report by a legislative commit-tee official said the four have taken out permits to look for geothermal power on only eight per cent of the land.

In other developments:

--Flournoy told a Sacramento news conference he ould sign a bill pumping millions into inflation-squeezed school districts if he became governor. Rengan vetoed a similar

bill last month.

The GOP controller also said Reagan should call

THEN AN interviewer another special legislative asked her about what it session if union leaders in session if union leaders in the Southern California bus strike don't agree to a cooling-off period.

> -Republican Brian Van Camp, a former Reagan administration corpora-tions official running for secretary of state, told a KCRA interviewer he was finding many voters apathetic. "This is just not the time to sit down and complain," he said. He criticized his opponent, Democratic Assemblywoman March Fong, for not removing herself enough from Sacramento's politics-as usual

approach. -Democrat William Norris, candidate for attorney general, advocated massive reforms of the state's correctional system. He said 80 per cent of felonies in the state are committed by persons who have committed another crime before.

-The San Francisco Consumer Action group said both candidates should include the con-sumer issue among their topics for statewide de-bates. The group said they wanted both men to talk about the Reagan administration's Department of Consumer Affairs. Critics have argued the department is a storefront operation.

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Specialist says Nixon OK to fly

A rehabilitation specialist said Friday there's no reason that former President Nixon can't fly to Washington, D. C., to testify in the Watergate cover-up trial

whenever he wants to.

The specialist, Dr. Herbert Kent, said that special precautions would have to be followed, however.

Yet, if the former president takes the precoutions, it would be no more harmful to fly than to stay home,

Kent, a board-certified physician in the specialty of physical medicine and rehabilitation, is chief of rehabilitation medicine at Long Beach Veterans Administration Hospital.

The physician said Nixon would be in no danger if he were to fly in a private plane equipped with a bed. He recommended that the former chief executive

lie down part of the time and walk around the plane cabin from time to time.

There is no reason why he can't go to Washing-

ton," Kent asserted.

Kent said that a doctor assumes that if a phlebitis patient is on anticoagulant therapy and is discharged from a hospital, that patient is in no immediate

Ganger.

Kent said that a witness with a phlebitis problem shouldn't be required to sit too long.

But if court would recess for 15 to 30 minutes every hour, "then you'd be safe," Kent said.

The witness should also be permitted to stand up and sit down several times every 15 minutes. "In put and sit down several times every 15 minutes, "to put pressure on the call muscles." This would help to avoid circulation troubles, the doctor said.

Negative exposure develops expletives

"I guess I'll forever be known as the photogra-pher who didn't click," Kent Henderson said

ruefully.
* Henderson, a 40-yearold Independent, Press-Telegram staff lensman, was talking about his widely publicized encoun-ter with former President Richard M. Nixon at Memorial Hospital

Wednesday.

Kent had lurked outside
Nixon's room for two hours waiting to grab a shot of his reluctant subshot of his reflectant sub-ject. When Nixon finally was brought out in a wheel chair and spotted Henderson he shouted "You goddam son-of-a-bitch!"

Henderson had his camera up in a dead aim, but was so stunned by Nixon's outburst he forgot to pull

the trigger.
"My finger froze, and suddenly he was pulled back into the room before I could recover. It was sort of like trying to shoot a shark under water," explained Kent, a dedicated enthusiast of undersea

photography. . Kent said he didn't mind the undeleted expletive so much-newspaper photographers often get similar opinions on their parentage—but it was the suddenness and fervor that unnerved him.

"What makes it worse, I've always been a strong supporter of Nixon," he added plaintively. "I once got a tie clasp with the presidential seal and a



KENT HENDERSON He Didn't Click

personal letter from him, thanking me for pictures I sent him of Julie Nixon Eisenhower touring a hospital here about a year

and a half ago."

But Kent's troubles weren't confined to the hospital. They continued when he returned to the newspaper office and told City Editor Lee Craig and Assistant Managing Edi-tor Bert Resnik what

happened.
"You mean you didn't get a picture?" Craig demanded incredulously.

"I told you, he called me a goddam son-of-a-bitch and it startled me so much I didn't shoot," Kent argued.

"You goddam son-of-a-bitch," Craig and Resnik said in unison.

Nixon a security risk, Moss says

WASHINGTON (UPI) -Rep. John Moss, D-Calif has charged that former President Richard M. Nixon is a "security risk" and should no longer he given classified briefings

by the government. In a letter to President Ford, Moss, chairman of subcommittee dealing with government information policies, said Nixon was guilty of illegal nets and therefore ineligible for the secret briefings he has been receiving since , he resigned.

"It is my opinion that, due to the circumstances which led to the resignation of your predecessor. Richard M. Nixon, and his subsequent acceptance of a pardon, that Mr. Nixon is guilty of illegal acts," Moss wrote Ford.

MOSS noted that Ford himself said at a press conference that acceptance of a pardon could be construed as admission of guilt, and that vice presidential nominee Nelson Rockefeller testified that acceptance of a pardon was "tantamount to admitting guilt.

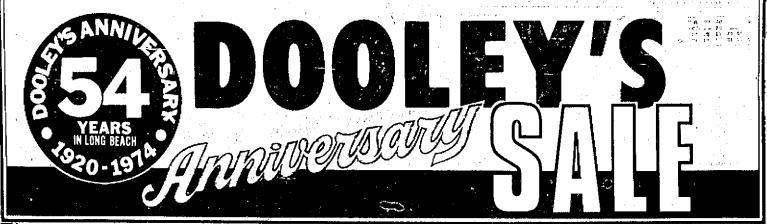
"I submit that under these conditions that Richard M. Nixon would be judged under all pertinent criteria as a security risk and would be denied access to the material made available to him in secret briefings," Moss

"If there is not to be a two-tiered system of jus-tice in this country, these briefings should be stopped

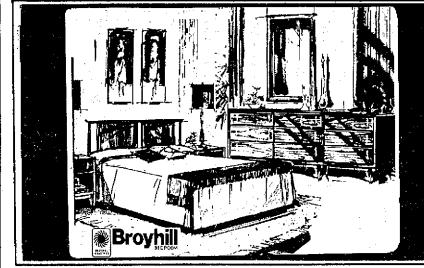
"I SUBMIT that unlike his three predecessors who were routinely briefed, the honorable Harry Truman, the honorable Dwight D. Eisenhower, and the honorable Lyndon B. Johnson, that former President Nixon left office under conditions analagous to less than an honorable discharge of his responsibilities given him by the American electorate in the 1972 election.

T question whether the briefing of Richard Nixon, who is no longer an em-ploye of the government, does not in itself constitute a breach of rules, regulations, or laws proscribing the publication of highly classified

material." Moss asked Ford to discontinue the briefings and to finally recognize that this unprecedented act of resignation was indeed brought about because of the personal conduct of Richard Nixon."



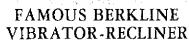




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sociated Press, urged an amendment to prevent foodprocessing corporations from gaining antitrust exemptions by forming farmer-style cooperatives. Half the nation's chicken production now is controlled by such a

giants such as the three big dairy groups that control 25 per cent of the nation's milk. Presently, farmer co-ops legally can grow to any size if they avoid predatory

panel discussed the stoff report and decided it needed further study. Several days of hearings had been held a

task force." Heinz said. "We left strongly there were some people we had not heard from and the conclu-

Federal Trade Commission complete its own study of monopoly problems in the food industry by January, after this November's election. Heinz sid the task force probably would not hold additional hearings on its own

our initial hearings is that we have seen that farmers and their cooperatives are essential to the nation's roduction and distribution of agricultural products. ntonopoly positions.

the dairy giants, "apparently have engaged in a number of anticompetitive practices aimed at stifling

indemocratic, and recommended a number of None of the critical staff findings were made part

A source close to Heinz said the congressman would not press for adoption of the staff's recommendations on co-ops. Heinz acknowledged that he had met with co-op representatives, but denied that the staff

nondairy cooperatives also had spent several days lobbying task force members to prevent adoption of

keep corporate processors out of farmer-style co-ops. This might force liquidation of the National Broiler Marketing Association, a co-op of 60 processors who control 50 per cent of the nation's chickens.

THE REPORT SAID that if another 100 processors all the nation's chickens and could easily set prices for

broiler association, accusing it of using illegal methods to rig supply and prices. Other recommendations:

The report said excessive advertising tends to discour-

members is opposed to the move in question

Cold wave crop

Associated Press

has caused hundreds of millions of dollars in damage to crops across the Midwest and East, offi-cials reported Friday. They said soybeans and corn were hit the hardest with damage also to tomatoes. Kentucky's tobacco crop and New

brought frest to states like South Dakota as early as Sept 3 and there was freezing reported in late September in most of the northern Midwest.

The result, officials say, was the destruction of crops like corn and soybeans that are normally planted late and which in some areas were planted later than usual this year was a prediction of short range benefits to beet con-sumers and a possitive of-

fect on the eastern apple Walter Goeppinger chairman of the Board of Walter, Goeppinger, we will not get the high-chairman of the Board of he "National Corn a few weeks ago." John-a bed to 2: Growers Association in son said.

on co-op power as a means or reducing rood prices, sources said Friday.

In place of the staff report, the House group issued a statement praising farmer cooperatives and calling for further study of the problem of food prices.

The confidential staff report, obtained by The Associated Press, thritid an appropriate preport to prepare to decomposition.

co-op.

The staff report also recommended a change in antitrust laws to allow the Justice Department to get court orders to prevent mergers of farmer co-ops into a the three his drive groups that control

Rep. H. John Heinz III, chairman of the House Republican Task Force on Antitrust and Monopoly Problems, said in an interview that members of the

THE REPORT "does not represent the views of the sions expressed in it were at this point premature."

The panel's public statement urged only that the

intil after the elections, either. The panel's public statement said, "One result of

The confidential staff report also had good words for most co-ops, but said some of them "have achieved substantial market power, in some cases approaching It said some super-size cooperatives, a reference to

IT ALSO CRITICIZED some co-op methods as

of the panel's public statement. Two sources said that representatives of Pennsylvania dairy co-ops had brought pressure on Heinz, the Pittsburgh pickle heir, and on Senate Republican Leader Hugh Scott, who outranks Heinz in Pennsylvania's

report had been discussed.
One administration source said representatives of

some of the report's proposals.

The staff report led off with a recommendation to

join the broiler association and get the sort of exemp-tion intended for farmers, the group then would control Currently, the Justice Department is sulng the

—A study of the possibility of using tax laws to discourage too much advertising of brand-name foods.

age new brands from entering the market. —An end to co-op blue voting in establishing feder-ally regulated markets for milk, fruit and vegetables. Presently coop managers are able to cast all their member's votes in a bloc, even if the majority of

damage in millions By DAVE GOLDBERG

A September cold wave Boone, Iowa, said Friday as caused hundreds of that American farmers will harvest less than 4.8

billion bushels of corn this

year. The Agriculture Department predicted last spring a harvest of 6.1 bll-GOEPPINGER, who toured frost-bitten areas of Illinois, Wisconsin and York State grapes
The cold weather lowa this week, predicted a short-term benefit to consumers. He said much of the damaged corn crop would be used for silage

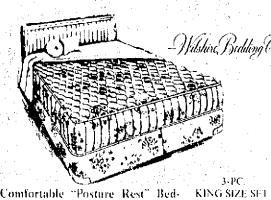
and fed to beef, causing a short term increase in the beef supply.
Trenholm D. Johnson, a specialist hired by four western New York grapegrowing counties, report-ed that leaves on grape vines froze, diminishing because of heavy spring the sugar content in the grapes. He sald he could grapes. He sald he could not estimate the financial

loss to growers.
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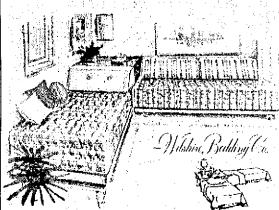


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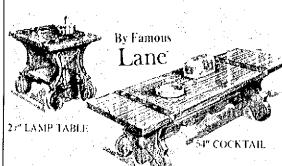
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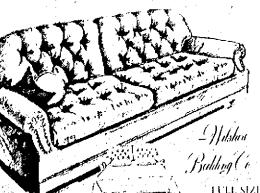


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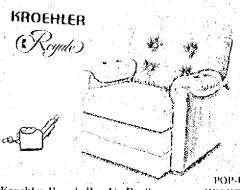
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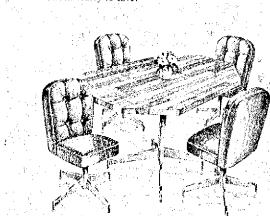
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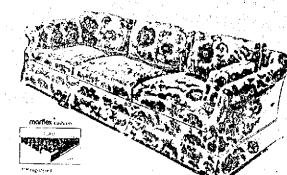
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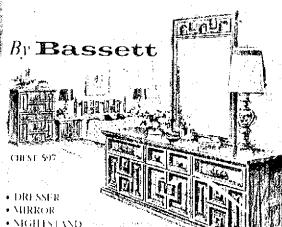
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lighter crime collars urged

LAKE PLACID, N.Y. (AP) - Atty. Gen. William B. Saxbe said Friday that rehabilitation and probation don't work for white collar criminals and that many judges should be giving them prison terms instead of suspended sentences.

Price fixers should go to prison. The man who evades taxes should go to prison. They are not better than the car thief or the burglar or the robber. They are all members of the same fraternity. And it is about time that all of our federal judges begin realizing that," the attorney general teld.

al told a conference of industrial leaders. Saxbe said federal judges are reluctant to send a white collar criminal to prison, because they believe they do not need rehabilitation. Instead, they place them on probation, he said.

"REHABILITATION is a myth and probation is a

In an interview after the speech, Saxbe denied he was referring to President Ford's pardon of former President Richard M. Nixon. Asked his view of the pardon, Saxbe replied: "I am not going to second-guess President

During his speech, Saxbe said he had been asked how he could urge tough sentences for whitecollar offenders when the Justice Department muler a previous altorney general, agreed to a no-contest plea by former Vice President Spiro Agnew on income tax evasion charges.

I cannot second-guess my predecessor's decision. The country probably agreed he did the right thing, for it would have been an agonizing ordeal if a vice president under indictment or appealing a conviction would have succeeded to the presidency," Saxbe said.

But, he added: "I am

WASHINGTON (AP) -

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Friday in support of a total ban on fireworks.

"It would appear that

there is no such thing as safe and sane' fire-works," Dr. Allan B. Cole-

man of the academy told

"We, as pediatricians, concerned with the health

and safety of children, strongly believe that only

a federal hearing.

on 'safe' fireworks

fired of exceptions in the process of justice, fired of persons being exempt from its sanctions.

Saxbe said prisons are the only way to punish white collar criminals: "It's one thing for the president of a company to pay a fine out of the corporate freasury. It's another thing for him to pack up his toothbrush and go off to jail."

SAXBE suggested that Congress sliffen the prison term for antilrust violations from a maxi-mum of one year in prison to a maximum of five years. He also supported legislation to increase the -maximum eriminal antitrust fine from \$50,000 to \$500,000.

Saxbe said in the interview that he does not advocate harsh prison practices. He said he wanted "humane, custodial care." He said he also approved of programs such as college courses for prisoners, although he said few prisoners take advantage of these programs.

In a question and answer period after the speech, Saxbe said he opposed a proposal for a national police force. The idea came up as a sugges-tion to deal with such problems as competitive dogfighting.

local police can't handle doglighting, chick-en fighting or hog fight-ing, then what can they handle?" he asked. "A national police force would be the first step toward totalitarian government."

The industrial leaders were here for the annual convention of the Associated Industries, Inc., of New York State.

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can children be properly

protected from devastat-

ing injuries," he said. "It is time that we declare

'enough' to the prevent-able tragedies which have

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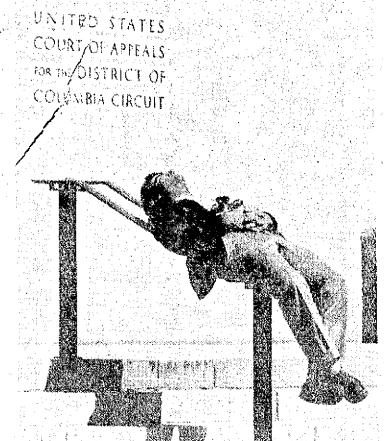
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Selection process of cover-up jury secret

WASHINGTON (UPI) -Judge John J. Sirica clamped a secrecy lid on the jury selection process for the Watergate coverup trial Friday as be screened more prospective jurors and gave de-fendants live additional chances to challenge final choices. Strica ordered Court

Clerk James F. Davey not to tell reporters how many jurors had been questioned nor how many had been excused. Previ-ously, Davy has briefed Doctors seeking bangely. Davy has briefed bangeporters periodically on those figures.

And the judge signed a lour-page order increasing from 10 to 15 the numher of peremptory challenges for the five defendants. They will be able to exercise 10 as a group, and each of the five former Nixon aides will have the opportunity to make one such chal-lenge individually as well.

The judge spent eight hours Friday screening propspective jurors, and before adjourning in late afternoon amounced be would hold longer court sessions starting Monday in an effort to speed up the selection process

Defendants are former

By WESLEY G. PIPPERT Atty. Gen. John Mitchell, White House aides H.R. Haldeman and John Ehrfichman, reelection com-mittee lawyer Kenneth Parkinson, and Mitchell aide Robert Mardian.

· The five former top officials are charged attempting to cover up the Watergate scandals, and all but one — Mardian — are charged with obstruction of justice.

The process of selecting jury began when the trial opened Tuesday and Strica remainined optimistic Friday that 12 jurors and six alternates could be selected by early next week.

The prosecution's normal six peremptories was not increased, although when the defense request-ed an increase Sirica said that to give one side additional challenges without a proportionate increase for the other side "would not be fair.

The defense attorneys had asked for 25 peremptories, and Sirica declared: "To grant the defendants five challenges and while rectaints." each, while restriciting the government to six challenges, would effectively give one side, the defense, the power to select the jury. That would not be fair..."

During the selection, prospective jurars may be excused for definite reasons. But lawyers for the two sides are also given the right in peremptory challenges to strike a certain number of jurars

without giving any cause. Sirica said the defendauts may exercise one such peremptory challenge each and 10 jointly. In most cases, the defense is entitled to a total of 10 such challenges.

Special Prosecutor Leon Jaworksi may exercise six peremptory challenges, the number usually allowed the prosecution. Siriea said each side would have three peremptory challenges in the selection of alternate

The selection began Tuesdy, and as of Thursday night, five jurors had been lentatively accepted and five had been dis-missed for cause out of 44 interviewed.

Siriea announced no decision on former President Richard Nixon's request Thursday that he be excused from testifying at the trial, and it was expected that Nixon's pleas to quash both defense and prosecution subpoenas will remain secret until the trial begins.

Stony Gorge fire chars 300 acres

WILLOWS (UPD = A fire in Stony Gorge Dam area north of here swept almost 300 acres Friday, the state Division of Forestry reported.

Some 60 men were called to fight the flames, aided by bulldozers, air retardant drop planes and

Air fare hike set to offset fuel price

Citing unprecedented hikes in the cost of avia-tion fuel, the Civil Aeronauties Board announced tentative plans Friday to grant a temporary 13.36 per cent rate increase to 17. U.S. airlines hauling U.S. civilian and military mail on overseas routes.

The CAB estimated increased airline revenue would total about \$13 million per year. Some 40 per cent of this amount — more than \$5 million would go to Pan American World Airways, it

A CAB spokesman emphasized that the addifional amount the U.S. Postal Service would have

designed solely to offset increased fuel costs and did not constitute a subsi-dy to U.S. carriers. The new rate would be retroactive to March 8.

The spokesman said a CAB study initiated in March "shows the carriers have experienced unprocedented increases in aviation fuel costs" grow-ing out of the quadrupled price of crude oil.

Under terms of the show cause order filed Friday by the CAB, both the Postal Service and the airlines will have until Oct. 15 to file objections to the new rate proposal. The spokesman said this crease from taking effect.

He said the CAB would have until Oct. 21 to answer any objectious that

In addition, he said, the size of the proposed in-erease might be adjusted either up or down based on the results of public hearings the CAB is now

the process of

scheduling. The spokesman said the board's proposed new rates were not related to the "substantially higher" mail rates established by the Universal Postal Union, an international organization which determines how much foreign governments pay U.S. carriers and how much the U.S. Postal Service pays foreign carriers.

Only a small amount of U.S. mail is shipped at UPU rates, the spokesman said, and that is carried to and from countries not served by U.S.

But the CAB announcement appeared to endorse a measure under consideration by the Senate Commerce Committee that would bring Postal Service payments to U.S. airlines under the higher UPU rate structure, as the airlines have requested.
"Such legislation could relieve the CAB of the

duty of setting cost-based mail rates," the an-nouncement said. In addition to Pan Am,

carriers affected by the increase would be Airlift International, Alaska Airlines, American Airlines, Braniff Airways, Continental Air Lines, Delta Air Lines, Eastern Air Lines, Flying Tiger, Hughes Airwest, Mackey International, National Airlines, Northwest lines, Seaboard World Airlines, Trans World Air-lines, United Air Lines, and Western Air Lines.

U.S. carriers have sought government subsidies for foreign operations, saying they are operating at a competitive disadvantage to foreign airlines. This question, which would require congressional action, is now being discussed by the Commerce

Slowdowns in air traffic probed ACCORDING to reliable

By ROBERT LINDSEY NEW YORK — The Federal Aviation Administration has uncovered evidence of sporadic, isolated slowdowns by air traffic controllers around the country that have recently delayed thousands

An agency spokesman said Friday that only a

Exclusive N.Y. Times Service handful of the FAA's more than 14,000 controllers—who direct airline pilots from radar control centers on the groundappear to have been

But, coupled with delays caused by airport construction in several cities and recent radar system failures, the job actions by a few control-lers have substantially snarled air traffic at New York, Chicago, Washing-ton, Miami, Los Angeles and several other cities, the agency said.
At New York's LaG-

involved.

uardia Airport alone, more than 60 planes were Reportedly delayed up to an hour Thursday—a day when the weather was clear and beautiful.

they are causing the consumption of hundreds of thousands of gallons of extra fuel daily. "There is not a concert-

sources, the dissident traffic controllers are pro-

testing an airline crack-down on free flight privi-

leges for the controllers.

Airlines assert that the

privileges are being

protested the delays to the FAA and contended that

The airline industry has

abused.

ed, widespread action," said Demis Feldman, an official of the FAA in Washington, "but there have been some delays eaused by a sporadic slowdown of some controllers." He said an FAA investi-

gation had determined that some controllers were slowing the pace of arrivals and takeoffs at airports by spacing jets farther apart in the area than necessary; by ordering pilots to make detours that add unnecessarily to travel time and by issning other orders causing

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Arab envoys pledge not to cut oil output

WASHINGTON (AP) — Saudi Arabia and Iran Friday said through highranking spokesmen they would not cut back oil production to prop up prices if the industrial nations reduce their oil - demand.

Saudi Arabian oll minister Ahmed Zaki Yamani admitted that large demand reductions would bring down the price of

oil.
"I can tell you right now, we won't cut down our production," Yamani pledged, drawing ap-plause from the audience of a panel discussion here.

In the audience was Ardesheir Zahedi, ambassador of Iran, who added that his nation also would not cut oil production.
"Great. Thank you very

exclaimed John C. Sawhill, U.S. federal energy administrator, also on the panel convened by the American Enterprise Institute.

Yamani proposed that seven or eight nations oil-producers, oil-importers, and developing countries-meet to set an agenda of oil-related for , wider

Sawhill later told reporters the U.S. is "receptive to meeting with them", but said it was up to Secretary of State Henry A: Kissinger, not

Meanwhile, the head of

(AP) — Sen. Henry M. Jackson, D-Wash., Friday

night proposed that a lid

into the United States to

limit the transfer of its

wealth to oil-producing

nations.
"This will tell them loud and clear that imports

will not be allowed to rise

until prices come down,"

Jackson said at a Demo-

eratic fund-raising dinner

come down, any future growth in energy demand

would have to come

through increased domes-

tic production or energy conservation," he said.

"And if prices do not

be placed

the International Monelary Fund said world money markets could not continue indefinitely their present role in recirculating the billions of dollars now flowing from industrial nations to the oil nations.

IMF Managing Director II. Johannes Witteveen issued that warning at the close of the annual meeting of IMF and the World Bank, where an interim committee was formed to study ways of channeling oil money back to oil-importing nations in the form of loans. Its report is due in mid-January.

Jack F. Bennett, under-secretary of the U.S. Treasury, predicted that the IMF study will show little need for expanded international financing effort if conditions remain the same in months ahead. And he emphasized the U.S. does contemplate contributing

to such a scheme.

The IMF has operated a fund totaling \$3.4 billion to lend money at favorable interest rates to nations such as Italy with severe balance of payment prob-lems. Most of the money in the fund was contributed by oil-producing nations.
But Witteveen told dele-

gates he hopes developed nations also will pitch in if this lending program is expanded in 1975-and he hopes it will be.

Jackson urges lid on oil

top contender for the

Democratic presidential nomination, is in New

Hampshire this weekend

replied with a firm "no when asked if the U.S. would contribute.

"We are not contem-plating making any direct purchase of IMF securities or World Bank securities," Bennett added.

The heavy flow of oil dollars—estimated at some \$100 billion per year also concerned Sawhill, Yamani and other members on their panel.

Sawhill asked Yamani whether the price would fall if the U.S. cut its demand by 1.5 million bar-rels a day while Europe and Japan trimmed down

an equal amount.
"I think if you do this it will go down, unless some of the major producers come down and cut drasti-cally their production," Yamani replied.

"Now the major producers of the world who can do this are, number one, Saudi Arabia, and I can tell you right now we won't cul down our production."

Yamani added he did not think fran would cut production either, and Zahedi quickly confirmed this from his front-row seat.

Said Sawhill, smiling, "You have just given a ringing endorsement for a the consuming nations. I certainly do appreciate

imports to reduce prices Europe, Japan and the United States and threatens starvation for millions in the underdeveloped world," Jackson said.

He said the oil-producing nations should act on "humanitarian grounds" to aid the world's poor and starving people just as the U.S. did following

World War II.
"Because of these fixed, rigged cartel prices, India will be short of fertilizer and that alone could bring starvation to more than 10 million people this year,'

Jackson said. Jackson said appeals to the oil producing nations to reduce their prices will carry little weight as long as U.S. producers are allowed to charge the same

"The Congress passed and sent to the President earlier this year my bill to cut the price of unregulated domestic oil to \$7 a

barrel," he said.
"The Nixon veto of that bill cost the consumer \$5 billion and provided another big surge to inflation, and it signaled the (oil) cartel that America had a weak and vacillat-

1804 silver dollar

\$225,000 for the 1804 Idler U.S. silver dollar, one of 15 known authentic dollars bearing that date.

The Guinness Book of Records lists \$100,000 as the previous high paid for a single coin.

Kent Froseth, president of Continental Coin Galleries, said Friday his firm will ask more than \$275,000 for the Idler dollar. Continental purchased the coin from Bowers and Ruddy Galleries, Los

The coin was believed to have been minted in the 1830s, along with the 14 other known authentic silver dollars with the 1891 date, for presentation to foreign dignitaries. The reason the coins were dated 1804 is unclear, but no silver dollars were minted for general circulation hearing that date.

All 15 coins are now back in the U.S. Five of

in museums and nine are owned by private collectors.

The Idler specimen was named for its first known owner, William Idler.

2 large banks cut prime rate to $11^3/4$

The Treasury bill rate

backed up again in August and September when

rising loan demand from business pushed rates up to 8.85 per cent in mid-

Friday, banks could buy

the three-month Treasury bills for a charge of 6.75

Three-month certifi-

cates of deposit which cost 12.05 per cent in mid-

September, now cost 10.65

per cent, and three-month

commercial paper rates,

on which many banks calculate their prime

rates weekly, have fallen to 10% per cent from 11% per cent three weeks ago.

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prime rate Friday, First National City Bank an-

nounced a change in its

prime rate formula which

will increase the profit the

bank makes on its large

Citibank said its prime rate in the future will be

% of a point above the

three week average of 90-day commercial paper

The bank said the in-

crease in its formula is

consistent with its policy

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to raise cash.

September.

The nation's two largest commercial banks and some smaller banks lowered their prime lending rates Friday by 1/4 of a percentage point to 11% cent, effective Monday.

pattern of lower rates in the money market where banks buy the funds they loan to businesses

THE LATEST reduction in the prime rate from its record 12 per cent, pio-necred last week by Chase Manhattan bank and Morgan Guaranty Bank of New York, was adopted Friday by the bank of America of San Francisco, the nation's biggest bank, and the First National City Bank of New York, the second

Among the smaller banks lowering their prime included the Mereantile Trust Co. of St. Louis, the National City Bank of Cleveland the First National Bank of Cincinnati, United California Bank and North Carolina National Bank.

Although the prime rate is not directly fied to personal and small business loan rates, a movement in the prime often indicates the direction of other loan

The prime lending fee. the lowest rate banks only offer their best and biggest customers, is determined by the banks' own cost of short-term money, and these rates have fallen sharply in recent

THREE-MONTHTreasury bills, one of hanks' largest and most frequent sources of short-term money, cost banks 9.04 per cent in May, falling to 7.98 per cent in July when the demand for credit eased.

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\$225,000 paid for Ecologists' ire seen over oil lease plan

Interior Undersceretary John C. Whitaker has ordered plans for leasing 10 million acres in all the promising areas of the Allantic" to oil companies next year, but Interior Department officials insisted the order was merely a part of advance. planning

A department memorandum signed by Deputy Undersecretary Jared G. Carter said Whitaker had ordered "not just 10 million acres offered" to oil companies for exploration but "a firm leasing school-

During the energy crisis early this year stemming from the Arab oil embargo, then President Richard M. Nixon had ordered Interior to step up its rate of leasing offshore oil lands from about

Whitaker's move apthe ire of environmentalists who claim oil drilling will start before states have a chance to estimate its affect on the fish and flora on the outer conti-nental shelf.

Whitaker and other department officials said the order to the Bureau of Land Management and the Géological Survey was merely a part of advance planning and not a decision to sell the leases.

"We would be irresponsible if we did not plan far enough ahead to deter mine what areas should he studied for their environmental impact, Whitaker said.

Some oil industry sources said the producers did not have sufficient money available at this

"If industry does not offer a fair price, we won't sell it," Whitaker

The spokesman said would be subject to the National Environmental Pelicy Act of 1969 and thus subject to review both by the Council on Environmental Quality and the public.

The memo asked for a "firm leasing schedule" for 1975 off both Alaska and the Atlantic Coast, including "some leases in all of the promising areas

Such areas would include offshore lands extending from the Georges Bank Basin off New England to the Blake Plateau

Plans for nation's first shale oil plant shelved interests in shale lands,

By ANTHONY RIPLEY

New York Times Service WASHINGTON-Oil shale development, one of the major elements in the nation's effort to reduce reliance on imported oil, received a setback Friday with the suspension of plans for construction of the nation's first commercial shale oil plant.

Colony Development Operations announced that it was suspending plans to start construction next spring on private land in northwest Colorado. Colony is made up of the Atlantic-Richfield Oil Co., the Oil Shale Corp., Shell Oil Co. and Ashland

Colony's decision to shelve the project was clearly a blow to shale prospects, already under question by some critics on economic and environmental grounds.

THERE have been suggestions from some sec tors of the oil industry, particularly those with that the government subsidize the development. Some members of Congress, however, have resisted, saying that such a subsidy could become a costly, long-term federal outlay that might eventually require federal price supports for oil.

Colony in its announcement blamed "current double-digit inflation, tight money and absence of a national energy policy which establishes clearly the role of oil from shale in the national energy picture."

The same statement quoted the general manager, Hollis M. Dole, as saying that Colony would continue with "appropriate efforts to maintain its readiness to construct a commercial shale oil plant when the economy stabilizes and national energy policy uncertainty

The postponement of the 50,000 barrel-per-day plant was also tied to con-

jumped from an estimate of \$450 million to "in excess of \$800 million by

DUKE R. LIGON, as sistant administrator for resources development at the Federal Energy Administration, said Colo ny representatives had told him and the Bureau of Land Management in the Department of Interior, ofits decision Friday.

"We've worked with them on this project and are very, very interested and very disappointed in the events today. We hope we can do something to get it back on track,' Ligon said.

Such efforts, he said, should be made "not at all costs, but in the nalional interest, if it can be worked out in an environmental way, so that we do not have to continue depending on high-cost foreign oil."

U.S. panel chief quits in excess profits hassle WASHINGTON (UPI) -

signed as chairman of the Renegotiation Board Friday under criticism doing its duty to recover excess profits on delense

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had accepted the resignation "with regret."

pursue a national energy

policy is severely threat-ening the economies of

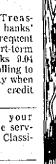
Sen. William Proxmire. D-Wis., and several other congressmen had charged that Whitehead's leadership was allowing defense contractors to keep milprofits that should have been recovered for the taxpayers.

to test the presidential waters in the state where the earliest presidential primary is held. He predicted that by the early 1980s members of the Oil Producing Exporting Countries (OPEC) will

have taken in \$1.2 trillion because of the current rate structure for the cost of oil.
"The continuing failure of the Ford-Nixon admin-istrations to develop and

prices-\$10 to \$11 per barrel of oil.

ing leadership," he said.



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physician, and Shelby Friedman noted that he'll be

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ing them with her own energy. At the end of the

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was on her feet at the end

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lady Sophia Loren. Connie Francis, who lost her baby, was in Les Champs with husband Joe Garzilli seeming well and happy ... President Ford

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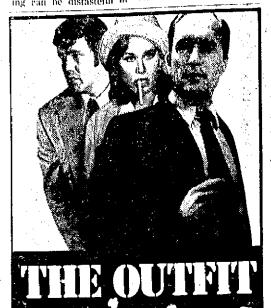
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By ROBERT C. WYLDER the golden twenties, regarded by many as the greatest blues singer alive. She's been dead now for a long time, though (1937), and the recordings left behind hardly do justice to a reputation like that

So thank goodness for Linda Hopkins. She is not, as she insists. Bessie Smith, but she'll do. As since stands there on the stage telling Bessie's story, she sings Bessie's songs, and Bessie couldn't possibly have done them any better. "Tain't No-body's Business If I Do," "You've Been a Good Old Wagon," "Empty Bed Blues," "A Good Man Is Hard to Find" and a lot more of the old blues

tunes come blasting forth from Linda as more than an echo of the past. It's almost Bessie reincarnated. "There's a lot of Bessie in me" indeed.

And there's certainly a lot of Linda in "Me and Bessie." She and Will Holt wrote the continuity, and she sings all the songs. In fact, the show is really a one-woman performance. a sort of blues concert with a thin thread of biographical narrative to hold it together. Miss Hopkins is center stage throughout the two acts, booming out the blues, dancing the shimmy, and providing most of the narrative. She is a human

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Life-styles hit hard by spiral

NEW YORK (UPI) Inflation has impos Inflation has imposed changes on the life-styles of 67 out of every 100 American families, according to a new monthly

poll of consumer sentiment.

The CitiCorp poll is based on a nationwide sample of more than 1,400 households polled during the second and third works in Soutomber, Citical and the second services in Soutomber, Citical and Soutomb weeks in September. Citi-Corp's major subsidiary, First National City Bank, also sponsored the pell.

Only 25 per cent out of 100 families studied said they had not changed their way of living, the survey found. Twenty-five per cent reported they had sacrificed many luxuries, while 42 per cent said they had given up some non-essentials.

The families questioned expressed overwhelming pessimism over the state of the economy compared with a year ago, the poll revealed. A full 84 per

said the economy was worse, 13 per cent felt it was the same, and only two households in 100 be-lieved it had improved.

Inflation also has caused many American house-holds to start a family budget, the consumer survey found. Out of every 100 families questioned, 52 now are relying on a budget. In 54 per cent of these households, the wife handles the budget, in 26 per cent the husband jug-gles the bills, and in 18 per cent, husband and wife attack the problem together.

With inflation biling heavily into family income, 80 out of every 100 families with budgets are experiencing problems living within them, the private poll said.

The poll said 41 out of

100 families questioned anticipate borrowing more money in the next 12 months than they did last year, while 30 said they would borrow the same

WHEAT SALE

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White House meeting today. An Agriculture Department official said the two large grain firms involved in the contracts to sell the grain and corn to the Soviets both had reported the pacts, as required, which prompted Friday night's government action.

The swift government action to block the Soviet sale at a time when U.S. food supplies are low and the harvest is producing less than anticipated raises serious questions whether the ban on the Soviet sale will become permanent. (A high government official said Friday night that the half was not an embargo on U.S. grain exports but related specifically to the 125 million bushel Soviet transaction.)

In the meantime, the Agriculture Department did announce Friday it approved a sale of \$34.6 million worth of wheat, wheat flour and rice to Bangladesh under the food for peace program.

The sale of the commodities will be made through private traders, while the Agriculture Department will pay for the grains and collect the money from Bangladesh over a 40-year period.

Sen. Hubert Humphrey, D-Minn., commented after the Treasury Department's announcement: "The Agriculture Department owes the American people an

"We are already facing a shortage of grain be-cause of bad weather," Humphrey said. "If this delivery is made there will be even a further reduction in the number of hogs, poultry and dairy cows, and obviously higher consumer prices for food."

Humphrey, a member of the Senate Agriculture Committee, said he will ask the chairman, Sen. Herman Talmadge, D-Ga., to call hearings to question "all persons involved in or having responsibility for these

Humphrey blasted both the grain companies and Butz for what he called an "unconscionable" attempt.

He called on the Commodity Exchange Authority and the Agriculture Department to launch an investiga-tion into the Soviet attempt to purchase the large amount of grain.

Secretary Butz assured me on Wednesday that he was monitoring the export markets on a daily basis," Humphrey said. "It is clear that this system did not work. We need legislation to prevent this from happen-

Ford delighted by kids' energy letter

SHINGTON (UPI) Ford Friday proudly showed off a two-foot stack of energy-saving suggestions from the public, including a pledge from Michigan third-graders to cut down the family auto mileage by riding bikes whenever possible.

Last weekend, Ford closed his economic summit by asking Americans to send him lists of their 10 favorite energy-saving and inflation-fighting ideas. The result, some 18,025 letters and postcards, filled a large mail basket and overflowed onto the Cabinet table where Ford was meeting with his top-level Economic Policy Board.

HOLDING a large 2 by 3-foot letter at arms length, the President read the 10 "energy savers" sent by "Mrs. Lykes third Grade Sodt Elementary School, Monroe, Michigan," Among the ideas:

- We will ride our bikes to our friends instead of having Dad take us in the car.

"- We will always close the door in cold weather.

- We will get things out of the refrigerator

Ford, reporters and camermen all chuckled at a final suggestion:

- We will eat dinner when Mom cooks it so that she will not have to reheat it.

THE President also read from a 10-point list sent by the Warren Nissley Jr. family, Ridgewood, N.J. Their points included taking baths in half the normal amount of water and shutting the door quickly

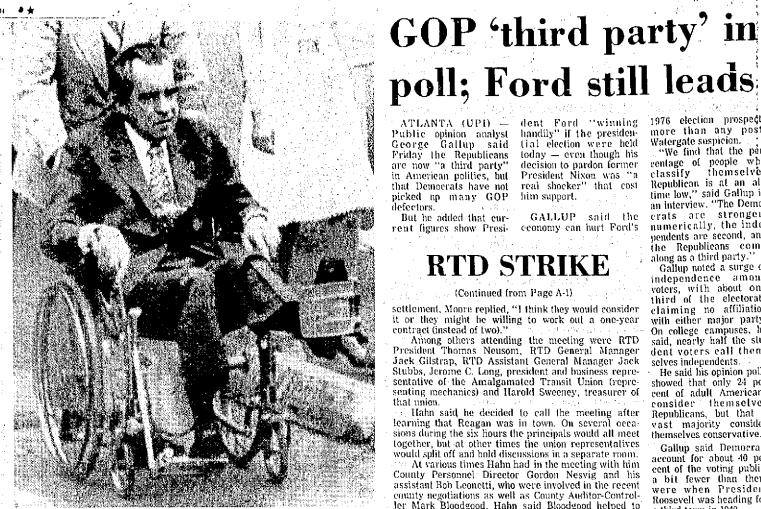
after the cat goes outside. And the Nissleys added a P.S.: "If we replace our TV; it; will be with Solid State," which uses less

energy than tune sets.

"Tord said he found many of the ideas "extremely helpful!" and said some would be worked into his nown anti-inflation speech to the nation next

Economic adviser Paul McGracken suggested compiling the ideas into an anthology and Ford nodded his agreement.

Nessen left open the



HIS LEFT LEG propped up, former President Richard M. Nixon is wheeled to waiting limousine Friday, ending 12-day stay in Long

NIXON GOES HOME

the panereas to be normal. Cancer sometimes an cause thrombophiebitis, and it is believed doctors were searching for panereatic cancer.

Dr. John R. Anderson, a diagnostie radiologist, said he conducted radiological studies of the colon, the gallbladder and the upper digestive tract and found all to be "com-pletely pormal" pletely normal." Dr. Eldon Hickman, a

vascular surgeon, said he and his surgical col-league, Dr. Seihert Pearson, confirmed the diagnosis of deep recurrent throbmophlebitis and pulmonary embolism (lung clot). He told of a complication that some-times comes in the wake of the leg disorder—post-phlebitic syndrome. This

(Continued from Page A-1) leg, leg disability and sometimes ulceration.

Dr. Dennis McQuown. director of the depart-ment of diagnostic ultrasound, described ultrasonic studies of the left thigh, the left calf and of the abdomen.

Lungren, pressed with questions about the Witergate trial, said that he has not been contacted by U. S. District Judge John J. Sirien. Asked if he would object to court-ap-pointed physicians exam-

pointer physicians exam-ning Nixon, Lungren said he saw no need for it. Motioning toward his consultants, Lungren termed them "totally adequate."

Lungren said that too much distress placed on his patient could possibly cause stress ulcer, per-haps resulting in massive condition, he said, is gastrointestinal hem-characterized by swollen orrhage.

fused to enter a hospital,

"He tells me that he'll follow my instructions to the letter," Lungren said.

Nixon departed the hospital the same way he

medical center, on Columhia Street

He was accompanied by

Nixon stepped out of the wheelchair, spoke briefly to Lungren and then climbed into the limousine.

The limousine, a station wagon and a sedan drove off without fanfare.

is going to change his ways, Lungren revealed.

entered—by the service entrance to the rear of the

He was rolled to a waiting limousine in a wheel-chair, with his left leg elevated.

his wife, Pat, and their eldest daughter, Tricia.

Overstress on safety of products, Butz says

Agriculture Secretary Earl Butz said Friday it may be necessary to put some products on the market before they've been proven "absolutely

ATLANTA (UPI) — Public opinion analyst George Gallup said Friday the Republicans are now "a third party" in American politics, but that Democrats have not picked up many GOP defectors.

But he added that cur-

rent figures show Presi-

defectors

Butz said because of pressing food needs, "per-haps we cannot afford the luxury of being absolutely safe by taking five years to prove the absolute safe-ty of a new product before it is put into use."

He said regulations have stopped the use of some insecticides and fertilizers which aid crop production but are thought to be dangerous or unhealthy.

"We could go back to organic farming as the environmentalists would have us do, but first we need someone to decide which 50 million Americans are going to be allowed to die of starva-tion," he told the Valley Nitrogen Producers conference in San Diego.

GOP 'third party' in

tial election were held today — even though his

decision to pardon former President Nixon was "a real shocker" that cost

GALLUP said the

economy can hurt Ford's

RTD STRIKE

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Hahn said he decided to call the meeting after learning that Reagan was in town. On several occasions during the six hours the principals would all meet

At various times Hahn had in the meeting with him

together, but at other times the union representatives would split off and hold discussions in a separate room.

County Personnel Director Gordon Nesvig and his

assistant Bob Leonetti, who were involved in the recent

calculate what percentage increases might mean in

"In recent years, in response to environmental concerns, we have placed ourselves in a whole new series of constraints, some of which are justi-fied and some of which may have gone too far,' he said.

Despite the limitations on use of chemicals, he said, 10 per cent of crops and livestock are lost through pests and diseases "People who say we are

poisoning the food should be stopped in their tracks," Butz said.

dent Ford "winning handily" if the presidenmore than any post Watergate suspicion

"We find that the per-rentage of people who classify themselves Republican is at an all-time low," said Gallup in an interview. "The Demo-crats are stronger, numerically, the independents are second, and the Republicans come along as a third party."

Gallup noted a surge of independence among voters, with about one third of the electorate claiming no affiliation with either major party. On college campuses, he settlement, Moore replied, "I think they would consider it or they might be willing to work out a one-year contract (instead of two)." Among others attending the meeting were RTD President Thomas Neusom, RTD General Manager Jack Gilstrap, RTD Assistant General Manager Jack said, nearly half the student voters call them-selves independents. Stubbs, Jerome C. Long, president and business representative of the Amalgamated Transit Union (representing mechanics) and Harold Sweeney, treasurer of

He said his opinion polls showed that only 24 per cent of adult Americans consider themselves Republicans, but that a vast majority consider themselves conservative.

Gallup said Democrals account for about 40 per cent of the voting public, a bit fewer than there were when President county negotiations as well as County Auditor-Control-ler Mark Bloodgood. Hahn said Bloodgood helped to Roosevelt was heading for a third term in 1940.

"President Ford's par-don of President Nixon was a real shocker to the American people," said Gallup. "While the pardon may have broken up the presidential honeymoon a — any new president — is vulnerable to the va-gueries of the economy."

GALLUP said 70 per cent of the people believe the short-term economy will get worse, and nearly half expect a depression. He said, however, 70 per cent of the people are confident things will even-tually get better, and an overwhelming majority of Amerians are satisfied with their jobs, homes, cars and life styles— even while worrying about the economy.
"It would be wrong to

assume that Americans are consumed with gloom," said Gallup. "The mood of the public today should be described as apprehensive, but cer-tainly far from despondent."

FORD PLEA

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ing years to a total of \$3.4 hillion.

In the defense field, Ford specifically request-ed deferral of \$498 million for construction and conversion of naval vessels and \$156.8 million for military construction.

Another major deferral of \$420 million was sought for funds authorized to the Agriculture Department for forest roads and trails.

Ford also proposed deferral of \$864 million in the Housing and Urban Development Department's budget authority for home ownership assistance, grants for water and sewer facilities, and

public facility loans. He asked for deferral of \$312 million from the Interior Department budget for road construction and \$260 million from the Transportation Department's budget for airport

facilities and equipment. The biggest amount among the proposed rescissions was in the Agriculture Department budget — \$85 million from the Agriculture Conservation Program and \$63 million from the budget for forest roads and trails.

The other amounts Ford asked Congress to rescind were \$14.5 million from the housing department's budget for college housing and \$18.8 million from the Interior Department budget for development of public lands and road construction. Earlier, Press Secre-

tary Ron Nesson said Ford will ask Congress and the nation next Tuesday "to bite the bullet" with a number of mandatory anti-inflation measures, but none of them will include a retail gasoline tax increase or rationing, a spokesman said Friday.

possibility that Ford, when he addresses a joint session of Congress at 4 p.m. EDT Tuesday, will seek an increase in other taxes and propose measures to help alleviate problems with credit and interest rates.

Nessen, refusing to be more specific about the long-awaited Ford economic package, said only that if would contain some steps requiring congres-sional legislation and others to be taken with executive orders. He added that some features

The White House spokesman outlined the President's position after Ford reviewed his basic ideas with nine Republican congressional leaders at a breakfast meeting.

Two of those key aides, Treasury Secretary William Simon and Budget Director Roy Ash, briefed the congressmen. Nessen said Simon told them the program had an overall goal of "full employment with price stability," but he declined to give any target ligures.

Simon also was said to have promised that Ford's program "in Ford's program "in broadest terms will require and encourage Americans to save more, reduce waste and produce more" across the board.

Nessen said Ford was idisturbed by reports of confusion and disorganization among his chief advisers

"We do have some hard decisions to make, but hard decisions are not equal to chaos. Nessen said, quoting Ford. He added that the reports of confusion "are indicative of the hard choices we and the American people have to face as we bite the bullet on curbing inflation."



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LBSU profs tackle educational reform

By WALT MURRAY
Staff Writer

Do the fragments of elementary zoology, American colonial history and Greek philosophy that students learn at Long Beach State University add up to a liberal education—or anything at all?

That question-and several variations of it-will come under increasing scrutiny at the university this year as President Stephen Horn and a key faculty committee look into making long-term reorganizations of the college's class

Under examination are the general education requirements that each stu-dent must complete before he can walk away with a diploma from LBSU or any

away with a diploma from Libso of any state university.

Horn and many faculty members be-lieve that the courses—about one-third of the classes that students take—often leave students with unrelated fragments

of knowledge that will neither enrich their lives nor aid their careers. Horn, in an interview, said students often select a random smorgasbord of classes-based on whatever is offered at the time they're on campus—simply to fulfill their general education

requiremments.
"We have expected the students to put together all these fragments of knowledge themselves rather than the university devoting its resources to pull-ing together the knowledge beforehand,"

"We need to encourage the intelligent choice of packages of inter-related courses, rather than a near-random selection from hundreds of courses.

That will require better advising for new students, special courses designed to pull together knowledge at the beginning and end of students' careers and more thoughtful organization of the classes presented, Horn said.

urged the general faculty and the faculty Planning and Educational Policies Council to take a close look at the general education curriculum and come up with specific suggestions for reform.

Dr. John Walzer, a history professor who heads the council's general educa-tion committee, said he welcomed the

We want to take advantage of the present momentum towards revising the general education requirements and get some action started quickly," Walzer

He said that the council—headed by English Prof. David Samuelson—already had put in many hours looking into the requirements.

A key goal is to reform the require-ments without allowing the college to move away from the liberal arts and "be subverted back into a professional training school," Walzer said.

Horn and Walzer agreed that some changes could come soon—such as rede-fining general education and getting some new advisement materials into student's hands-but that many reforms could take two years or longer.

• Included in the changes should be a re-emphasis on basic skills such as writing and speaking, Horn said.

"We won't be doing students any favors by failing to make sure they can communicate effectively before they leave the college," he said.

He said that students should be helped early to put together a course of study that would include inter-related courses and more classes that cross traditional boundaries in subject matter.

General education itself should be broadened to include vital subjects such as the legal process and an understanding of computers, he said.
In addition, more science and engi-

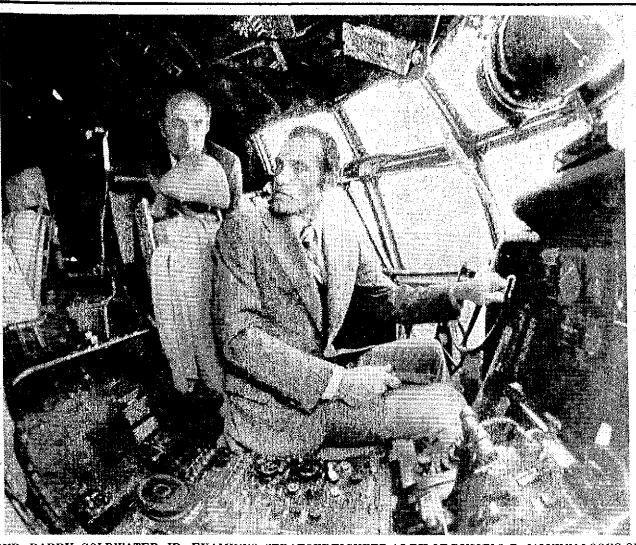
general education, which has traditionally emphasized the liberal arts.

Horn said that the liberal arts shouldn't be downplayed in the present concern with job-oriented college train-

"We owe society more than giving students in-service training for their first jobs," he said. "We want our students to be able to survive in a rapidly-changing job makret that may lead to careers they've never dreamed of."

That requires classes that will give students broad skills and train them in critical thinking and communication, he

Horn said that he saw his role in revising general education as one of "stimulating discussion and raising questions," and that it was up to the faculty to develop specific goals and



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Goldwater considering probe

Bureaucrats ripped on mercy flight

By HERB SHANNON Aerospace Editor

"Intransigence and insensitivity" of State Department officials aborted a Long Beach volunteer medical mercy mission to hurricane vic-tims in Honduras, Rep. Barry Goldwater Jr. said

Standing next to the giant C97 Stratofreighter transport which has been interference at Long Beach Airport for a full week with a 30,000-pound of cargo of medical supplies, the Los Angeles congressman said the federal functionaries flatly refused to recognize a state of emergency in

request of Long Beach Cablevision for a rate in-

spite of urgent appeals by
Honduras health officials.
Goldwater said his
week-long efforts to get
clearance for the Foundation for. Airborne Relief
flight and an eight-day
mission to airdrop paramedics. to Honduras
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Hondwaters were rebuffed. communities isolated by lief coordinator, and floodwaters were rebused Herman Kleine, deputy by "a handful of men" in the State Department's Alliance for Progress.

Agency for International Goldwater said he en-

Development (AID) for the decision to stop the mercy mission. The C97 was flagged down after it was fully loaded and ready for takeoff with ty-

Cablevision rate hike

hearing slated Tuesday

spite of urgent appeals by volunteers, including nine

evelopment (AID). countered plenty of "very stiff and cold opposition" from the American affairs for AID, ment officials—but no as the official responsible valid explanation for their valid explanation for their refusal to approve the independent and publicly funded flying hospital project.

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volunteer effort."

Goldwater said he was not aware of any "sinis-ter" reason for the opposition, but that he was considering a further investigation into the mat-

said the AID officials repeatedly denied the existence of an emergency requiring the FAR mission in the face of evidence to the contrary

"I told them I had spoken directly to the Honduras minister of health, who told me food crops were wiped out, poionous snakes were infesting the countryside and they needed the most help in isolated areas."

Their only reply, Gold-water said, was "The Honduras government can't tell us what to do."

Goldwater said be left Washington Friday "with a bad taste in my mouth. I'd like to see a more cooperative attitude by the State Department. In my estimation, this was a great opportunity wast-

A pilot himself, Goldwater pointed out that the FAR C97 aircraft has a unique capability of not only carrying a heavy cargo of emergency supplies, but also dropping

'I am extremely puzpartment bureaucrats failed to act," he said.

Russell P. O'Quinn,

president and chief pilot of the nonprofit foundalion that sponsored the project, explained that the C07 had been prevented from taking off on a vari-

and insensitive sheltered the Federal Aviation Administration.

As a former military aircraft, it is not certifi-cated for civilian use on flights outside the U.S.," O'Quinn said. "But the ruling can be waived in certain cases, as it was for this aircraft in the Biafra airlift several years ago."

"We have been working for the last year to get certification for the C97. A surplus military aircraft like this is the only way a small, nonprofit organization can achieve the means to launch a mission like this."

O'Quinn said FAR has arranged to fly about twothirds of the medical sup-plies contributed to the Hying hospital to Honduras today aboard an alternate aircraft supplied by McCulloch Airlines, based at Long Beach Airport.
The McCulloch plane, a

Lockheed Electra turbo-prop, will carry 20,000 pounds of medical supplies requested most urgently by the Honduras government, but no para-

chute teams, he said.

The civilian airliner does not have the capacity for the full C97 load, nor the capability of dropping the parachutists safely, he explained.

Armed with a .32-caliber revolver, three youths Friday vobbed the Stop 'n' Go Market, 1310 Pine Ave., of eash and three watches with a total value

The robbers ordered two clerks to get on the floor, then ran north on Pine, witnesses told po-

Old, new requests swamp coast panel

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INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM

Applications for construction in Belmont Shore and Hunlington Beach dominate Monday's regional coastal commission agenda, but it is doubtful commissioners will even begin to complete the massive schedule of public hearings.

Commissioners are scheduled to convene at 9 scheduled to convene at 9 a.m. in the Long Beach Harbor Department's board room, 925 Harbor Plaza Drive. Their agenda contains 93 public hearing items and a 58-item consent calendar.

EXECUTIVE Director Mel Carpenter said the commission has been deluged with requests for permits to build within the coastal zone, and even at its current meeting pace—seven to eight nours weekly—cannot keep up with the flow of

new applications.

The commission has jurisdiction over all construction within 1,000 yards of the coastline in Los Angeles and Orange counties.

Since commissioners often cannot get through an entire agenda on the scheduled day, the result is list of "holdover" items

that take precedence over the next week's agenda.

Monday's hearing schedule is a good exam-ple. First item on the commissioners' meeting schedule are 16 public hearings originally slated to be held last Monday.

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must wade through those before they can begin the agenda prepared for Monday. Though no one can say for sure what time commissioners will take up that agenda, prior meeting experience indi- completed. cates it probably will be after the lunch break—

Dr. Donald Bright has, in recent weeks, given appli-cants some idea of whether their projects will be heard on the day they're scheduled. But he gener-ally does not make that determination until late in the day, which means anyone wishing to speak on a project—whether his remarks are pro or conmust appear at 9 a.m., not knowing when the application might he beard, and wait until Bright indicates a stop-ping point on the agenda, thereby dismissing those persons whose cases fall past that point.

Scheduled for public hearing at the beginning of Monday's agenda are two Belmont Shore construction projects held over from last Monday's meeting.

THE PROJECTS, proposed by Tor-West Build-ors, Inc., include the construction of four single-family dwellings at Fourth Street, Havana Avenue and Terraine Avenue; and the construction of 10 single-family dwellings at Havana Avenue and Terraine Avenue

and Terraine Avenue.
Also slated near the beginning of the meeting, is a public hearing on an application by the Port of Long Beach, which proposes to reconstruct, stripe and illuminate approximately 3,000 linear feet of roadway and construct a 3,000-foot chain link fence at Pier J and

Harbor Scenic Drive.
Two Belmont Shore projects, which received public hearings two weeks ago, have been scheduled for "voting only." Both are listed near the beginning of Monday's original agenda, which will be taken up after the "hold over

BOTH PROJECTS-the

um at 5950 Naples Plaza, by Edwin Brattain; and the construction of a single-family dwelling at 60 Bennett Ave., by Ann Leifhelm-met with sharp residents during public

hearing.
The host of Huntington Beach projects scheduled for public hearing—37 within the Townlots area and 11 within the Sunset Heights Assessment District-have been the object of commission confusion for several months.

At one time, commissioners denied "without prejudice" projects in those areas because the city was in the process of studying its planning policies.

HOWEVER, the city later said it was principally concerned with planning in the downtown and pier area, so commission-ers again began to consider development in the Townlots and Sunset

When the projects began appearing en masse on the consent calendar, commissioners said they wanted to take a closer look at the area.

The result has been a glut of applications for the construction of multiunit housing in the area. Most of the projects proposed are duplexes, triplexes, fourplexes and small apartment buildings.

Though the applications are listed one-by-one on the agenda, it is possible that where there are several projects by one developer in the same area, the cases could be heard together, thus speeding up the hearing process.

Commissioners used that procedure before, though they take a separate vote on each

Transit system lobby group formed by cities

By LINDA ZINK

The desire to have greater lobbying power in state and federal legislation affecting mass transit in Los Angeles County has led to the organization of the Western Public Transportation Association by cities which operate their own transif systems.

In an organizational meeting Friday at the Holiday Inn in Torrance, newly elected president William Farell, general manager of the Long Beach Transportation Co., said the association was formed because we felt that it would be easier if we were all working together for the same purpose

He emphasized that the group "is not out to replace the California Association of Publicly Owned Transit Systems (CAPOTS)," but to complement it.

The association's first order of business as outlined by secretary-treasurer John Jontig, director of a newly formed transit system in Norwalk, will be to impress upon voters the importance of voting yes on County Proposition A on

The proposition, Jontig explained, calls for a one-cent county sales tax to fund mass transit development. Of the one-cent tax, %-cent will go toward the construction of fixed rail transportation. The remainder will go to continue the 25cent reduced bus fare program and towards maintenance and operation of existing transit services.

This bill affects all of Los Angeles County, not just the City of Los Angeles, as some have inferred." Jontig said. He added that passage of the bill is essential if Los Angeles County hopes to be eligible for the maximum amount of federal funding that may be appropriat-ed through a bill approved this week by the House and Senate Joint Committee on Public Works and Transportation.

The association, formed at the suggestion of Farell during a luncheon meeting of municipal transit operators last month, is composed of Southland cities which operate independent transit systems and includes Long Beach, Santa Monica, Torrance, Culver City, the City of Commerce, Montebello, Nowalk and Gardena.

engineer of the bureau, is recommending approval of the request. Possner pointed out that the need for cable televi-

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that the present residen-tial rate of \$6 be increasis little need for cable television to improve the ed to \$6.50 a month, and that the rent for a conreception, he said. verter be set at \$2 a month, with a \$7.95 instal-Because reception is good and choice of programs is as wide as in any part of the country, cable television in this lation fee.
Louis Possner, chief area is in "tremendous competition" with "over-the-air" programming, Possner said.

sion service exists in "only a relatively small area" of Long Beach and Long Beach Cablevision has investigated many local-origination ideas in the hope of inducing more subscribers to cable TV, "but none seems to be adequately tried or proven, and experimenta-tion is very costly," Poss-

> He said it appears that, at least for the near future, the growth in cable TV in Long Beach may be 'very slow.'

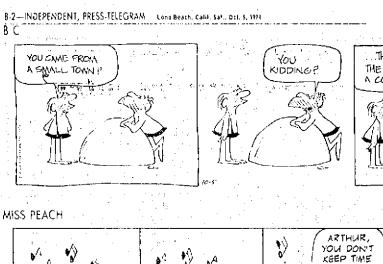
In any case, Possner told the bureau in his report, the requested rate increase and converter rental fee is "minimal," and at most will only reduce the company's loss, or yield a small profit.

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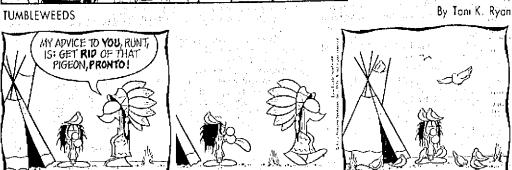
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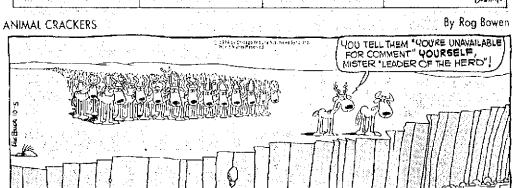
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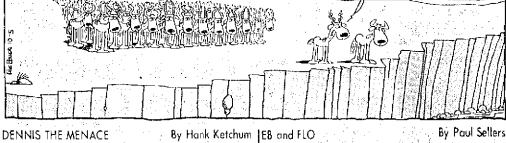


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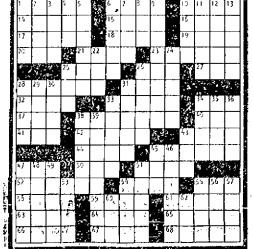
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Cancer (June 21-July 22): Get out, see how others live. Renew acquaintanees, briefly, keep moving to take in everything worthwhile. News of romance cheers.

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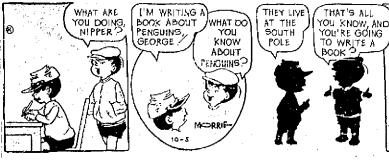
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Bond athletic jab answered

By ROB ROUSER Political Editor

Democratic congressional candidate Mark W. Hannaford, 34th District, Friday disputed Republican opponent Bill Bond's characterization of Hamaford as a "lone" critic of state legislation regarding equal athletic opportunities for boys and

girls in school programs, llannaford, referring to bills which passed but were veloed by Gov. Reagan at Bond's urging, pointed out that the bills representing Hannaford's position for prompt redress of inequalities in the athletic programs—both were passed with about 2-Umargins in the Assembly, 46-21 and 42-25, "with the two top leaders in Assemblyman Bond's own party taking my position."

His reference was to Assembly Minority Lead-er Bob Beverly and Assemblyman William Bagley. "The legislative analyst

agrees with me," said Hannaford, the Legislature agrees with me. The two top leaders of his (Bond's) own party agree with me. That's certainly not a lonely position."
Bond contended the

vetoed measures could have resulted in "lotal disruption if not curtail-ment of boys' interscholastic athletic pro-grams." Bond's substitute legislation, passed and signed by Reagan, calls for a study toward the end of placing girls' programs "on as equal a footing



MARK W. HANNAFORD

with the boys' as is practicable."

Nevins' proposal

Criticizing chinks of inequality in the state's 41year-old Board of Equalization tax system, board member Richard Nevins called Friday for a governor-appointed (ax study commission for remedy.

Nevins, seeking re-election in the south and cen-tral Los Angeles County 4th District, told the Democratic Women's Study Club in the Lafavette Hotel he anticipates such a commission if Democrat Edmund G. Brown Jr. is elected governor and I think we're going to win them all."

Legislative "tinkering" over the years since 1933 have failed to establish equity in fax incidence

Black Correctional Coalition to confer

The first training conference of the California Black Correctional Coalition (CBCC) will be held Thursday and Friday in Oakland at the Oakland Hilton Inn.

A coalition spokesman said the conference had been called to elicit an exchange of ideas and views that might serve as the basis for new and effective correctional programs for the black and minority

Among the speakers ex-

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pected to participate in the conference are Assemblyman Willie Brown, Los Angeles City councilman David Cunningham, and Los Angeles County probation department officials, the spokesman said.

The CBCC is composed of the Black Probation Officers Association of Los Angeles County; the state employes' Association of Black Correctional Officers, and the Bay Area correction officers organization, Counselors-

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He cited legislation calling for a one-time-only requirement of filing for a homeowner's tax exemp-tion. When one of five homes in California is sold or is changed in usage every year, he said,

it is important that the assessor keep tabs. Otherwise some owners may unwittingly become delinquent and be at the mercy of mortgage holders who could seize the opportunity to cancel a 5 per cent mortgage and effect a new one at 12 per cent.

Another example he noted is the property tax. exemption for eargo containers in the harbor area

to the consternation and objection of those who have nonexempt cargo in railroad ears and trucks.

One bill would exempt the property tax for persons over 62 with incomes of \$7,500 or less "but only 20 per cent of people over 62 are owners," Nevins said. "The rest are rent-ers and there is no equivalent program for them."

Los Angeles County was considered at one time to be a homeowners' county. half the family units in the county are now rent-

Sites for last-minute voter sign-ups ready

Deputy registrars will be positioned throughout the Long Beach area this weekend to register voters for the Nov. 5 election. Deadline for registration is midnight Sunday.

Persons wishing to vote must register if they have changed their name, moved or wish to change party affiliation.

County Registrar-Recorder Leonard Panish said his office at 808 N. Spring St., Los Angeles, will be open from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. today and from to a midnight Sunday for persons who wish to register.

Deputy registrars also

will be available today and Sunday at these locations:

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Democratic Headquarters, 3300 Magnolia Ave.: American Federation of Teachers CAFT, 3101 E. Seventh St.: and a pri-vate residence at 70 Pontona Ave. a party spokesman said

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Other locastions in Lakewood are: The Treestry, Carson Street at Paramount Boulevard; Von's Market, Woodruff Avenue at Carson Street; Theftimurt, Bellflower Boulevard; Words Market, Woodruff Avenue at Carson Street; Mark Hamanford Headquarters until midnight Sunday, 2904 E. Carson St., and Albertson's Market (a. 72-hour registration marathon until midnight Sunday). Woodruff Avenue at Carson Street.

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Carson St.; and Safeway Market, Norwalk Boulevard at Carson Stream

SIGNAL HILL Registrations also will be taken at Gemco, Atlantic Ave-nue at 33rd St.

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son Street.

The following emergency calls were answered by the Long Beach police and fire departments during the 12 hours cading at 8 p.m. Friday:

8:10 a.m., noninjury traffic accident, 1500 Harding St.; 9:08 a.m., noninjury traffic accident, 1500 Harding St.; 9:08 a.m., injury traffic accident, Falcon Avenue at Broadway; 11:40 a.m., first and 10th Street at Long Beach Boulevard.

12:11 p.m., noninjury traffic accident, 5:20 Atlantic Ave; 12:13 p.m., injury traffic accident, 14:35 Daisy Ave; 12:29 p.m., noninjury traffic accident. Third Street at Cedar.

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SPIRITUALLY RUNDOWN?

"PARISH MISSION RENEWAL" -EVERYONE IS INVITED!

St. Matthew's Church; 7th & Temple, Long Beach

During all the Sunday Masses, Oct. 5-26 Sail, 5:30 p.m., Sun. 7:30, 9:00, 10:30, 12 noon & 5:30 p.m.

With the HOLY YEAR theme, "Renewal & Reconciliation" Sunday, Oct. 5-6, "The Crisis of Faith" Sunday, Oct. 12-13, "The Crisis of Morality' Sunday, Oct. 19-20, "The Crisis of Worship" Sunday, Oct. 26-27, "The Crisis of Love & Morriage & Family,"

"TWILIGHT RETREATS," 7:30-10:00 p.m.: Women, Mon. Oct. 21; Men. Tues. Oct. 22; Youth, Wed. Oct. 23. Special SACRAMENT OF PENANCE SERVICE, Oct. 26, 4:30 p.m.

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Rev. Cecil E. Carder, Baptist missionary to Thailand, later field secretary of the A.B.C. mission there, will speak Thursday, 1 p.m. in First Baptist Church, 10th and Pine. He and Mrs. Carder worked with the Chinese-speak-ing Karen people in rural areas. The public is welcome at 12: 15.

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Sunday Service 7.30 F.M Guest Speaker Mr. Phillip Young thursday Service 7.30 F.M thursday Servec 7 30 P.W. Special Music, Mr. Philip Young

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Sunday 7:30 P.M. THURSDAY 7:30 P.M. Healing Warship & Message Circle

Dr. Robert Schuller Speaks Sunday



"Living Beyond The Possibility of Personal Failure" is the title of Dr. Robert Schuller's message this Sunday at 9:30 and 11:15 a.m. in the pulpit of the

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The morning services of Garden Grove Community Church are televised every Sunday to an audience of millions across America every week. The inspiring Possibility Thinking program is seen every Sanday in Southern California on KTLA Channel 5 at 10:00 $\,$ a.m. and Saturdays on KHOF Channel 30 at 9:00 p.m.

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Freeway Hub of Orange County

Garden Grove Community Church is located at Chapman and Lewis Streets in Garden Grove, near the Garden Grove and Santa Ana freeways, the freeway hub of Orange County

Churches to help Viet evaders with 'reentry'

A counseling service to aid those affected by President Ford's "earned reentry" program has been set up by a unit of the National Council of Churches.

Counselors will be based in four Canadian cities to receive free toll calls around the clock. There are an estimated 40,000 evaders in Canada. A five-man staff of specialist on draft law will be available in Indianapolis, near Fort Harrison, where all draft evaders must report.

This staff will provide housing and pastoral counseling for families of the boys who wish to be in Indianapolis during the

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hearings, "Many of these people are in the lower economic scale, who can't afford toll calls and legal services," a spokesman

The special Council ministry, supported by 12 major Protestant denominations, has been beloing veterans and draft evaders alike for four years, on the basis of human

Steps are also a ler

way to establish regional church teams of local church people to help returning war resisters, draft evaders and deserters to find alternative jobs, housing and other

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Evangelist 🔠 DR. JOHN HAGGAI

author of best-seller "How To Win Over Worry" 7:00 p.m. — evening service

Rev. Miedema, preaching

Fruitful quarter century here

Suddenly he's 65, and others will take over

There's no mandatory retirement at 65 for Presbyterian ministers, but Rev. Richard G. Irving will call it a pastoral career a week from Sunday. "I thought after 25

years people deserved a change," the soft-spoken Texas native said with a smile this week.

Long Beach church life in general and Community Presbyterian of North Long Beach in particular won't be the same without Richard Irving, who has made himself felt well beyond the sanctuary walls at Orange near 63rd.

When he came here in 1949 from Santa Monica at age 40 he was a vigorous looking man with a full bead of dark wavy hair. He is a vigorous looking man with a full head of dark wavy hair today. That's not an old picture of him. I know because we took it Wednesday.

And how does it feel to contemplate the awesome

"It really just sneaked up on me," the minister said. "I remember at the beginning of my ministry thinking about it, it seemed so far off. Suddenly here it is, I don't feel too different, I don't even look too different. I move a little slower, is all."

HE HAS TO have mixed feelings about stepping

'Nixon has suffered...'

Dear Editor:

Re your story 'Leaders hit amnesty plan, cite Nixon' last Saturday:

Will it ever end? Even Protestant church executives can't seem to be grateful for the countless contributions = Richard Nixon has made to this county. Nixon has suffered and contributed, now let the draft evaders who nave suffered also contribute!

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put roots down pretty deep, I've shared so much with the congregation, there are some pretty

But then he's not leaving Long Beach, and "you can't break off such friendships, these things last a lifetime."

Immediate olans? "We'll take a little trip, visit friends, I still have two weeks vacation due. Then we'll settle into the home we bought in Lakewood Village. For the future I don't have any defi-nite plans. I'll hold myself to be ready for calls to churches temporarily wibout pastors. In fact I was already invited to fill in at a church of another denomination."

Though he is most ecumenical minded, he passed on that one. Has he thought about

doing any writing? You're the second one who's asked me that. No, that's not my gift. My abilities are pastoral, to be with people and talk with them."

lrving grew up in Fort Davis, which you never heard of unless you're a west Texan. "It's eattle ranching country about 200 miles east of El Paso," he says. "Half the town was Spanish speak-ing, most of them being Roman Catholies. My fa-ther was the Presbyterian minister for Fort Davis and another town. In to a Catholic church, unless there was a wedding of someone who worked

AFTER SCHOOLING at the University of Arizona, San Francisco Theological Seminary and a year at Union Theological Seminary, young Rev. Irving succeeded his father for a while, in Fort Davis, then moved to a pastorate in Pasadena, and from there to First of Santa Monica, where he helped establish that town's released time religious 🔡 education program.

And on to Long Beach, at the age when the posi-live thinkers proclaim



REV. IRVING A Rich Career

that "life begins." Anythere was some truth in the old bromide for him.

In addition to pastoring

a solidly thriving congregation, interfaith and community outreach have marked his quarter century here. President of both the Long Beach and North Long Beach Ministerial Associations, he has been an active committee worker for the YMCA, the Council of Churches and the Memorial Hospital counseling program. He led the committee which sponsored an historic Protestant Catholic service in Manicipal Auditorium. (He believes the ecumenical movement has helped change Long Beach for the better. "In that Auditorium service we got to know some priests in a personal way, and to fully appreciate them? he save Starm them," he says. Starry-eyed dreams of church reunion are not his thing. "Cooperating, sharing, tricudship, that's the friendship, that's the practical and important thing for now.")

Irving has been active in working with the Car-melitos and Bell Gardens neighborhood centers in helping economically depressed people. He has led churchmen and churchwomen in practical assistance, and also in instituting services. For his own denomination, he has been moderator of the Southland Presbytery, dean of youth conferences and chairman of several

In 1972 he was honored with the Spotlight Award

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UNITY IN LONG BEACH

1 A.M. "WHAT IS WISDOM?" 935 E. Broadway, Long Beach

as Long Beach area "Minister of the Year."

THE UNITED Presbyterian Church has been buffeled by controversy in the past decade—the sometimes heated debates over the new Confession of 1967, the shock waves over the gift by an arm of the denomination to the Angela Davis defense fund, and more recently warm debates over re structuring. Has the church survived these

things pretty well?
"I think so," was the response. There is some pinch on money and resources, which isn't unique to the Presbyterians. I think along these lines there is a greater sense of responsibility awakening. There is a deeper sense of stewardship now that the resources are not automatically there to pay bills. Some overseas missions have been hurt, to be

"But the cryers of doom have been proven wrong. We have weathered these so-called controversies. there has been a freedom of discussion and open-ness about it. Also, you know we are closer now to the Southern Presbyterlans, I met many of them at Louisville, the conventions were simultaneous, there was a wonderful

"I'm really optimistic about the church, I feel very much at home in the United Presbyterian Church, I KNOW so many of the leaders, they came from the pastorate, I know they are good men, devoted and able..."

He also has a good word for Long Beach. "Long Beach has done a great deal for me," he says. "You know, when we moved here from Santa Movica in 1949, we felt there was no place like Santa Monica. Now we love Long Beach, and are convinced there is no place like it. It's a great city. I've revisited Santa Monica. We prefer it here." (Santa Monica Evening Outlook, do not

copy)
Mrs. Irving (Frances) is a former school teacher. The Irvings have two children, daughter Mrs. Jean Jones of Paramount (and grandson Jeff), and son Dick, also married, now

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Good Twins Return

Dwight and Dwayne Good, favorites on the Revival Fires television program viewed by 155 stations coast to coast, will appear Sunday, 9:30 a.m. in Bethany Baptist Church, 2250 Clark Ave. They have produced 15 popular albums.

working on his masters in psychology, after a four year stint in the Air

AS HE LEAVES the active pastoral ministry. does Rev. Richard Irving have any advice to pass along to young ministers coming in?

He is not really the pretentious, elder-citizen advising type. He does comment that there is sometimes tension between younger pastors and their congregations Young men tend to want things to happen fast, and people don't move that fast as a rule. But I see movement happening on other, and I am pleased to see it. A young pastor's nudging helps some folks to open up more, and on the other hand, the congregation tends to teach the young man the virtue of deliberation and patience. The key is the shared loyalty to Christ and the church universal.

"We have to keep our horizons out there, it's easy to get narrow and forget about all the people across the world. A congregation can help a minister to grow, and a minister can in turn help the contract firm. the congregation. At its best, it is an interacting relationship of growth.

Rev. Richard G. Irving's final Sunday in the pulpit as pastor will be a week from tomorrow. Oct. 13, with a program at 2 p.m. and a reception to follow. The folks at Community Presbyterian will fete the Irvings next

We cannot consider any material for publication in the Saturday religion section unless we have it by

5640 Orange Ave.

Kenewal mission at St. Matthew

Rev. Bill Kenney, a missionary priest of the Paulist community, will lead a "Parish Mission Renewal" open alike to the Catholic and non-Catholic public at St. Matthew's Church, Seventh and Temple, today through Oct. 27.

In the spirit of the Holy Year theme "Renewal Year theme "Rene and Reconciliation," subject matters for the Sundays in October will be "The Crisis of Faith,"
"The Crisis of Morality." "The Crisis of Worship" Marriage and Family.'

Sunday schedule of Masses, at which Father Kenney will be present, is 7:30, 9; 10:30, noon and 5:30 p.m., also Saturday at 5:30 p.m. He will also conduct Twilight Retreats at 7:30 p.m. for women on Oct. 21, men on Oct. 22, youth on Oct. 23.

Father Kenney has taught at Mt. St. Mary's and Marymount Colleges, and is currently director of the Newman Center at

Celebration at St. Paul's

St. Paul's Cathedral in downtown Los Angeles will hold a day of celebration today, when the new dean, the Very Rev. Eve-rett Simpson, will be installed.

Bishop Robert Rusack f the Episcopal Church Diocese announced Thursday that both St. Paul's and Hospital of the Good — SOUTHERN BAPTIST ---

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Angeles. St. Anselm's, which began as a mission in 1952, meeting in the American Legion hall, is

Impressive Anglican reremonies last Sunday marked formal consecra-

tion of the sanctuary at St. Anselm of Canterbury

Episcopal Church in Gar-

rector since 1969, came to the church from active duty with the U.S. Navy as a chaptain. He served two tours of duty in Vietnam, was wounded, and was awarded two Bronze Star Medals with Combat for valor. Habiby has served as chairman of the department of communieations for the past two years for the Southland diocese.

a parish of 400 active families, 1400 baptized members and 850

Rev. Santir J. Habiby,

communicants

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The Re Generation singers, 10 young people who travel 80,000 miles a year with their message, will present a concert Sunday, 6 p.m. in FIRST NAZARENE, 2280 Clark Ave. They have been honored by the Freedoms Foundation in Valley Forge.

Dr. John Haggai, world-wide evangelist and author of the best seller "How to Win Over Worry" will be guest preacher Sunday at 9:30 and 11 a.m. in EL DORADO PARK church, 3655 Norwelk Blvd., Long Beach. He is founder and president of Evangelism International

ST. MARK BAPTIST, 1703 Lemon Ave., will be the. scene of a panel discussion with audience participation on "These changing times, how can I keep up with them?" Sunday at 3:15 p.m. MC is Lois Triel and the youth choir will furnish music.

Men's Club of TEMPLE BETH SHALOM, 3635 Elm Ave. will host Dr. Damon DeCrow, administrator of the Dr. David M. Brotman Memorial Hospital, in a breakfast forum discussion of "Are Hospital Costs Too Sunday, 10 a.m. Public invited, with nominal sum for breakfast.

The Agape Harvesters, youth choir of North Long Beach Brethren Church, will present a concert Sunday, 7 p.m. in COMMUNITY GRACE BRETHREN, 5885 Downey Ave., Long Beach. Composed of 26 high school and college age young people, the group was "Well received in a recent tour of northern California.

tev. James E. Conkliu, American Baptist missionary to northern Thailand, where he trains church leaders among the hill people, will speak Sunday; 7 p.m. in UNIVERSITY BAPTIST, 3434 Chatwin Ave:

Mr. and Mrs. Harrold McFarland will be guests at the Women's Fellowship program entitled "Christinas in October" Thursday, 10:30 a.m. in FIRST CHRISTIAN, Fifth and Locust.

Evangelist Gene Carter will lead revival services Wednesday through Sunday, Oct. 13, at 7:30 nightly; in NO. BELLFLOWER CHURCH OF CHRIST, 14913

The Henshaw Quartet, well known TV gospel singers, will be guests Sunday, 2:30 p.m. at MARANATHA CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP, 14th and Gaviota.

The Kathy Boone Girls Home singing group will be at LIME AVENUE BAPTIST, 850 Lime Ave., Sunday, 7:30 p.m., with Mrs. Frank Miller, the pastor's wife, telling of the home's work and needs. ECKANKAR of Long Beach will present another of

its explanatory lectures on its Eastern-based meta-physical philosophy Monday at 7:30 p.m. in Los Altos Library, 5614 Britten Drive.
"Dear Abby," Abigail Van Buren, will be at GAR-DEN GROVE COMMUNITY, 12141 Lewis St. next

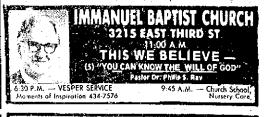
Saturday for a breakfast symposium which will include psychologist R. Dickinson, councilwoman Norma Hertg and entertainer Thuri Revenscroft. Tickets may be obtained at the church at \$7. Long Beach chapter of the Southern California

Society for Psychical Research will host Maj. Arthur Knight on reincarnation for its October seminar Monday at Universal Center, 3212 E. Eighth St., donation §3, or \$1 for students, senior citizens.

Samaritan will play a role in the mission of the church to downtown. The old cathedral. recently threatened with demoli-

ferior space to create a 'brown bag piazza' where people can gather and eat lunch.

First Christian Church of Lakewood
Rolph L. Hokomb, Paster 8:45 A.M. — Sunday School 10 A.M. & 6:00 P.M. — CHURCH SERVICES



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433-3016 George Leathers Jr., Pasta: Worship Services 11 A.M. & 7:10 P.M.

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momentarily supine enough to wonder why I

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nate to meet a couple of

old friends; and, believe me, they proved to be inspiration givers. One

said, "Look, you can

never change your image

with people who are

against you by backing down for them. So, if you

believe you're right stand up to the opposition and hit hard for your convic-

WELL, THIS kind of man-size advice was just

what I needed. And I decided to think less about

myself and my feelings

and more about the things in which I believed — and

Another inspiration-giver who helped me to do

just that was Walter H.

Annenberg, now United States Ambassador to

England. When I was sit-

ting with him in his office,

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Staten from Southern 5336 Arbor Road, Sun-Adair of Walt Disney Productions, authors of the play about the Good Samaritan, will be present.

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Academy will play lead
roles in "Sam," a folk
musical by the Honor
Choir of First Baptist
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ed photos of the world's great men—Churchill, Kennedy, MacArthur and many others—he quoted a powers will come to your aid."

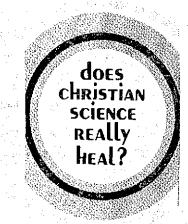
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Briefly... Schism closer; TV 'Godfather' rapped

emliattled president of the Lutheran Church-Missouri Synod, is not about to allow synod "insurgents" a victory by default in the crucial matter of ordination and placement of Seminex grads. And he is ready to force the ouster of at least five district presidents if necessary rather than yield.

About two dozen graduatos of Seminex, the Seminary-in-exile formed by former professors and students at Concordia Seminary in St. Louis, (the "moderates" in the bitter Synod theological fight), have been ordained and are now serving synod congregations. More ordinations are scheduled.

Faced with much broad er ,"moderate" strength than had perhaps been anticipated, the Preus leadership compromised and agreed that if Seminex grads went to Concordia for interviews and received, official approval from the faculty there, they could be ordained. Ten of the Seminex grads did this and were ordained. The others have refused — and still were ordained.

Says Preus: these ordinations are "null and void in our synod and the district presidents who have authorized (them) have violated their office" and should "in conscience, resign their office."

He is talking about the presidents of the English, Eastern, California-Neva-da, Colorado and Atlantic Districts, major sections of the denomination!

Preus commented that "however well intentioned the authorization of certain men is, whatever appeals are made to a 'higher law of love,' the fact remains that this action...has brought the synod to a very grave hour in her history."

Spiraling costs pushed

hopes for construction of a sanctuary out of reach

főr Scaside Community

Church, a United Church

of Christ congregation at 230th Street and Ocean

Avenue in Torrance. Then

they learned that a

church in Mar Vista was

disbanding and was about to demolish its sanctuary.

The structure was moved from Mar Vista

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ndded, "virtually destroyed" the corporate integrity of the Council of Presidents and were a "deliberate violation of constitutional authority." They leave "absolutely no control of any kind on the part of the member congregations in the synod,"

In addition to the five districts mentioned above, the presidents of the New England and New Jorsey Districts have also authorized ordination of noncertified (by Concordia) candidates for

ministry.

Preus has personally written to all congregations involved asking them to encourage the Seminex grads to return to Concordia for the interview "so that he may serve you without a cloud over his ministry and over your status." He reportedly will seek individual interviews with the distric presidents involved hefore formally asking for

their resignation. So the split moves inexorably toward a major

AT THE congregational meeting last Sunday night, members of Bay Shore Community Congregational Church voted to call a new pastor. He is Rev. Dr. E. Lamar Kincaid of Oshkosh, Wisc., who has accepted and will arrive here about Dec. 1 with his wife, Susan, who is a lecturer in psychology

Prior to his two years at First Church of Oshkosh, Kineaid pastored the Community Church of Longboat Key, Sarasota, Fla. for 10 years, and was eredited with innovative programs to involve chil-dren, high school and college youth. He is a native of North Carolina, educated at Wake Forest, Duke

last December, and the Long Beach architectural firm of Coakley & Son

was hired to plan its reno-

vation in keeping with the

Spanish history of the area. It was renovated for

\$50,000, partly with proceeds of the sale of the

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ANNOUNCEMENT BY NBC that it will show the movie "The Godfather" on prime time television two nights in November brought a strong reaction by a Southern Baptist offi-cial, Harry N. Hollis, Jr., director of Family and Special Moral Concerns, and author of a forthcoming book on violence:
"The Shoot Em Up
Society."

Hollis calls NBC's decision (they reportedly paid \$10 million for the film) 'an outrageous example of upside down values ... -The Godfather is the essence of unhealthy violence...It elicits sympathy for some underworld people who make violence a way of life."

Excessive violence on television does cause some people to act violently, Hollis holds, And he makes the telling point: "To say that TV does not influence behavior is utterly foolish in light of the fact that sponsors will pick up the ten-million-dollar Godfather tab to motivate people

through TV ads to buy their products." He warns "If the televi-sion networks do not do a better job of regulating this kind of violence in their shows, they can expect tighter governmental controls. The people will demand it. But there is a better way. NBC should announce that it is going to cancel The Godfather and review all of its other shows to remove excessive violence. The other networks should clean house also "

Southern Baptists, says Hollis, "should not try to get NBC to adopt a denominational position on morality. But Southern Partists and all American Baptists, and all American citizens, should try to

get NBC to exercise social responsibility in the face of our moral crisis related to violence."

SANAY)

LONG BEACH Goodwill is running short of cloth-ing to work on. The hard working folks over there can use all the repairable elething they can get hold of, especially this time of

NEARLY 200 Japanese Lutherans became acquainted with Iowa Lutherans during a two week visit here at the invitation of the Iowa district of the American Lutheran Church. The group spent five days with Iowa families (gaining some weight, no doubt!)

The Japanese Evangelieal Lutheran Church traces its roots back to Finnish missionaries of the late 19th century.

"CALL-IN" program is being presented nightly, 9:30-10 by the Studebaker Road Church of Christ on radio station KFOX, 1280 Individuals may call in Bible questions and receive answers numeriate-

Lutheran meet weighs abortion

Local, national, and international efforts to alleviate world hunger will be recommended to delegates at the seventh general convention of The American Lutheran Church (ALC) in Detroit

A spirited debate on abortion may be a feature of the first day's session. An open hearing on "Abortion and Christian Counsel," is scheduled Thursday.

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POSITIVE THINKING

by Norman Vincent Peale

man, president of the college I attended. He had an amazing ability for making young people believe in themselves simply be-cause he believed in them. His faith in them helped to remove their self-doubts and inferiority feelings. Students loved because he made them like themselves a little bit better.

I shall never forget walking home with Dr. Hoffman from a dinner on campus. As he bade me goodnight he punched me affectionately in the chest. "You've got something," he said. "I believe in you and will always be pulling for you." It was a mystic June night just he-fore graduation — the future stretched excitingly ahead -- and I walked home with the glorious feeling that maybe I really could do something in the world.

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especially when the oppo-

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also especially when that

opposition calls you

Harry Truman once

said, "If you're afraid of

getting burned better

Of course, if you are going to fight for princi-

ples and convictions you

with everyone - be one of the boys, so to speak. But

never get near the stove."



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GOP-Demos brawl on bank service charges

By STEVE LAWRENCE:

Associated Press Writer
SACRAMENTO (AP) — California
banks are being accused of siphoning off millions of dollars that should be going to into state coffers.

Some state officials agree with the accusation; the banks disagree. But their disagreement is lost these days in another battle — a political fray between Democratic and Republican candidates

The dispute involves service charges levied by banks on dormant accounts, travelers' checks and money orders. These accounts and checks, if left unclaimed by their owners, ultimately re-

vert to the state treasury.
CRITICS CONTEND the charges often wipe out small acrounts and have cost the state as much as \$100 million over the last eight years.

Democrat Edmund G. Brown Jr., ac-

cuses Republican Houston Flournoy, the state controller, of doing little to prevent banks from keeping these charges.

A spokesman for Flournoy says the controller is one of the people who started investigating the service charges and demanding payments, and that although the charges total "several million" they are nowhere near the \$100 million mark.

Brown, the secretary of state. brought up the service charges in his first debate with Flournoy in their race for governor. Brown said his opponent was unwilling to use his power "to protect the public from the private interests of this state."

Flournoy called a press conference a few days later to label the Brown charges "a phony issue." "My opponent's campaign advisers

must believe the people will believe anything and that they condone the little political games played during a campaign," he said. Under current law, a savings or

checking account that has been unused for 15 years reverts to the state.

FINANCIAL

BUSINESS

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new manager of Shell Oil Co.'s Wilmington

Refinery and Chemical Plant. He took over this

week after serving

previously as refinery manager in Odessa, Tex. He replaces H.M. Karr who plans to retire.

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Long Beach resident

Martha Johnson has been

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BANKS CONTEND service charges

ROBERT BECKMAN, Business-Financial Editor

they must be kept separate to properly safeguard them. Service charges are legal under current law but must be "reasonable" on savings accounts. Critics question the use of the

charges on at least three points:

— That charges are sometimes

That many banks use a double standard, refunding the charges to cus-

tomers who appear to claim a their accounts but levying charges on accounts that revert to the state.

. — That banks fail to properly notify customers of the charges when they open accounts

Brown contends Flournoy should

challenge banks which maintain a double standard under a 1967 court decision which gave the controller the same rights as a bank rustomer concerning unclaimed accounts.
"...the controller is in the same posi-

tion as the owner of the unclaimed property." Brown said in an interview. And if the banks follow the practice of not charging the owner when he shows up, then they should not charge the controller."

Out of 147 banks replying to an attorney general's survey, 132 banks said they levy service charges. Sixty-six said they stopped paying interest after a cer-tain period of time. Eighty-six banks said they excuse the

charges to customers who claim their own accounts.

The survey also said 74 banks acknowledged never informing customers that charges would be imposed if their account was classified as dormant.

Other banks said those charges were

covered in a customers' passbook.
"An examination of the passbook,

however, would reveal that the consumer only agreed to abide by the rules and regulations of the bank or agreed to whatever service charges the bank imposed, without specification as to what they or how they were applied," the

attorney general's office said.
THE SURVEY said service charges varied from 50 cents to \$4 a month. The most frequent rate was \$1. Other banks said they levied a one-time charge of \$10

An account charged \$4 a month for 15 years would be short \$720 by the time it reverted to the state. A \$1 charge would deduct \$180.

Since most abandoned or misplaced accounts are small ones, critics say, many banks are wiping out these accounts long before the state ever sees

The controversy over the charges prompted a law suit Sept. 5 by two San Francisco altorneys. The suit asks for an injunction against Flourney to force him to collect the service charges and interest withheld by the banks. interest withheld by the banks.

Gary Near, one of the plaintiffs, says the loss of revenue since Flournoy took office in 1966 is almost \$100 million.

His total, Near said, is "more than just wild guesswork. We tried to take the loss for each year and then multiply it

Near said an audit conducted by the state audilor general of two different banks showed withholdings of 80 per cent in dormant accounts by one bank and 94 per cent by another.
"If the \$3 million (the state receives

each year from dormant accounts) is only 20 per cent of the total, then it comes to about \$96 million," Near said. THE AUDITOR GENERAL, Harvey

Rose, said he is making an audit. But he has released no information about it yet. Near acknowledges he is a Brown

supporter but denies that he filed the suit at Brown's request. "I do this type of suit day in and day out," he said.

Lawrence E. Gercovich, Flournoy's administrative adviser, says the control

ler's office has been pursuing the service charge issue since 1968.

He disagrees that the state may have nearly \$100 million coming from the banks. "Assuming that we are entitled to additional money, it's nowhere near that," he said. "My guess would be several million but certainly it would be nowhere near \$60 million or \$100 million. The program just does not reach that

magnitude." A second of types of unclaimed property, not just bank accounts, totaled \$2.8 million for the 1973-

74 fiscal year, he said.
"From 1959 to 1967 the controller's staff generally assumed that banks had authority to withhold service charges," Gercovich said. "Flournoy first established a compliance program in 1968. We began reappraising this long standing assumption and starting early in 1970 we began questioning charges, making demands for charges, performing some

"We have at least four pending suits on service charges but they are not against banks," Gercovich added.

"We did perform an audit on a Southern California bank in early 1972, and frankly we felt we had the makings of a good test case on service charges. But we made a demand of the bank and they remitted in full."

GERCOVICH SAID legislation killed by a Senate committee shortly before the legislature adjourned last month could have settled the service charge

That measure, sponsored by Assemblyman Frank Murphy, R-Santa Cruz, would have limited banks to a total charge of \$12.50 on accounts of less than \$500. Charges could not be levied against

Plournoy accuses Brown supporters on the committee of killing the measure to give Brown a campaign issue.

But Sen. David Roberti, D-Los Angeles, said he opposed the bill because he disagreed with it.

The measure died on a 5-3 vote, with three Democrats opposing it and two Democrats supporting it.

Indians, Old West keyed in new Sears Catalogue

Using a picture to tell a story is an ancient Indian custom that still remains today.

The rock drawings of the Pueblo tribe, beadwork of the Blackfeet and buffalo hide paintings of the Cheyenne point out the important role colors and symbols have played in tribal communications and history through the

ages.

Many of these authentic symbols have been incor-porated into "The First Americans Collection," a special grouping of home fashions that is featured in the 591-page 1974 Sears Christmas catalog, being distributed to more than

14.5 million families.

The influence of the Old

West continues to appear with over 25 pages de-voted to the "Western" look of jeans, jackets and boots for all.

FOR SPORTS enthusiasts, the catalog features 15 pages of official NFL, licensed products.

Other new or unusual items in the catalog include:

— World Famous Buildings Sci with realistic girder and panel designs.

— "American Wheels" collection of cycles for

young racers.

— Bugs Bunny clock and grooming alds for children.

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Lasers going to store

INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM

By JACK LEFLER MOUNTAIN VIEW (A) -When you pass through a supermarket—checkout counter in a year or so a beam of light will read the labels on your pur-chases, flash the prices through a computer and back to the cash register.
The laser won't clinu

nate the checkout clerk but it will remove the possibility of human error and speed transactions. Spectra-Physics, Inc., of Mountain View-adjacent

to Palo Alto-is pinning high hopes on its electronic label reader (ELR.) A spokesman said the company feels that the

system, now being tested in supermarkets in several states, will add considerably to profits in the next two years.

Spectra has said that it

expected profits in the three months ended Sept. 30 would fall about 50 per share in the previous quarter and from 20 cents a year earlier. This, it explained, is because of an "abrupt slow-down in sales" for its construction products as well as ingreased investment in its

The lower than anticipated level of orders for construction alignment systems is attributed to the current worldwide slow-down in the construc-

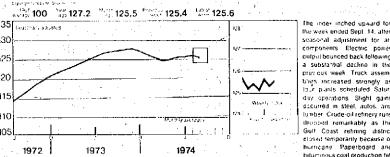
Spectra said it is continuing to invest heavily in its ELR project in anticipation of substantial sales late in its 1975 fiscal year.

It said a firm order for \$9.8 million of this equipment has been received from National Cash Register Co., and that it is negotiating additional orders with other manufacturers.

Spectra said it also has received a \$2 million contract from an unidentified office equipment manufacturer for a custom designed laser subsystem, of which about \$900,000 worth is scheduled for delivery next year.

In the 1973 fiscal year its sales totaled \$21 million, up from \$15 million in 1972.

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Mutuals make turn for better

NEW YORK (UPI)-The turnaround which has seen mutual fund sales show gains in the past three months for the first time since 1971 reflects in part development of a new kind of fund.

These new funds concentrate on short-term, high-yield securities. They accept relatively modest investments and allow virtually instant withdrawals.

One, Fidelity Daily Income Trust, permits shareholders to withdraw funds by writing checks without charge against their investment. This fund was established in June and has sold about \$140 million worth of shares so far. It is run by Edward C. Johnson, III, whose father was a pioneer in the mutual fund industry.

These new funds generally style themselves "the rash management industry" to distinguish them from the more conventional mutual funds According to Thomas O'-Toole, president of Capital Liquidity, Inc., of Los Angeles. the new industry started in 1971 with a single company having assets of \$100,000. It grew very slowly at first. At the end of last year there were only two companies and assets were only \$100 million. O Toole said. But by mid-August of this year, 13 of these cash management mutual funds were in operation with assets of about \$833. millions and three more were in registration. Most. have been founded in the past four months.

Jobs aplenty

With more than 80,000 government employes, Kansas City ranks second only to Washington, D.C. as a government employment center.

Shoplifting losses paid by customers

ATLANTA, Ga. Φ — The president of the Mass Retailing Institute says shoplifters added " over" 2 per cent to the amount consumers paid at self service stores last year.

Kurt Barnard of New York, in Atlanta for the institute's convention, said in an interview that the costs of shoplifting — about 2.0 per cent of total sales — were passed along to customers.

"Remember one thing," Barnard said. "The average store does not make as much in net profit after taxes as the thieves get away with. Naturally, the store convent make up those losses as the losses. the store cannot make up these losses, so the loss is added to the price of some item in the store."

He said shoplifting is not limited to customers.

"THE LARGER part of the loss comes from internal theft involving employes." Barnard said.
"Very often it is a matter of crooks getting logether and hiring themselves out and laying the foundation

for major crime."

He said judges and district attorneys who are problem along with store operators who refuse to

"Take the little old lady who got caught stealing a 95 cent jar of something." Barnard said. "There are not too many judges who will find her guilty if she is prosecuted. There are not too many district attorneys who will take up her case.

"THE DIFFICULTY is that this little old lady hasn't just done it the first time. She has just gotten cought the first time. In the course of a year, she may cost the store \$1,000."

Barnard said store operators are becoming

If lemency is going to be exercised, it will be the judge or the district attorney," he said.

'If you don't put them in jail, then those who steal from you will put you out of business.

Western agrees to take Pan Am's Alaska route

Business Wire

Pan American World Airways and Western Airlines announced an agreement Friday to transfer Pan Am's Portland/ Seattle-Fairbanks, Alaska foute to Western.

The announcement was made in New York by William T. Seawell, chairman and chief executive officer of Pan Am, and in Los Angeles by Arthur F. Kelly, president and chief executive officer of Western.

Finance firms tough

CHICAGO (AP) — Household Finance Corp. which traditionally coun Money Needlessly," is beginning to tell some prospective customers they're better off not bor rowing at all.

HFC says its rate of ap proving new customers i off by nearly 20 per cent and there are signs this i the trend throughout th \$44 billion-a-year consum er loan industry.

This could hurt lower middle income families who often use consume loans to get through economic tight spots.

While officials of HFO one of the largest firms i the industry, say the have no policy to cor strain credit, the approva rate of loans to new cus tomers has gone down from 37 to 30 per cent.

One of the reasons, says HFC vice chairman P.C. Nagel, is that "our standards, because of money costs, have tightened up a

THE PROBLEM lies in the interest rates finance companies have to pay for money they themselves loan out. The short term rates to the companies have risen to the point where the squeeze is being felt in sharply lower first-half profits.

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The route and related equipment, including one Boeing 707-320C aircraft, would be sold for \$6.65 million. The agreement will be filed with and is subject to approval by the Civil Aeronautics Board.

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Lawson's makes re-investment

Downtown Long Beach is not dying as far as awson's Jewelry at 250 Pine Ave. is concerned.

The store has been fully remodeled. Manager Tony Chaparro explained; "We have reinvested in the fu-Beach, Why shouldn't we? Lawson's had a Long Beach downtown store since 1911."

Remodeling work included redecorating the walls, lowering the ceiting, installation of new lighting, improved air conditioning system, new carpeting and a redesign of the office space.

Chaparro said work on the store front is scheduled next.

"I believe it has helped us and we have had many favorable comments from many people. The walk-in

Coast building several on the East Coast. on tap

With construction due to start on Coast Federal Savings and Loan Association's new San Pedro branch building, manager Don Lorenz will move his busy operation into temporary module structures in the adjacent parking area Sept. 23.

The \$750,000 two-story new building will be built on the current site, 1001 Pacific Avenue with completion expected in March.

Demolition of the old building is to start soon after the staff moves out.

Ross M. Blakely, board chairman and chief executive officer of the statewide association, said:

"Our loyal account holders and Lorenz and his staff certainly deserve this modern new building



MANAGER TONY CHAPARRO shows diamond to customer in newly remodeled Lawson's Jewelry Store in Downtown Long Beach. Cheerful, well-lighted store has attracted many new customers.

business has increased for our better and brighter look is an attraction.

Lawson's has nine Southern California stores, all located in

'Niagara Falls' down-town was beginning to fall off and the manager there took a gamble and remod-eled. It paid off for him

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and is paying offfor us," Chaparro said.

Lawson's a straight jewelry outlet and is able to stay competitive plus as extensive overseas buying for all stores helps to hold prices firm, the manager added.

Lawson's for eight years downtown move-

and his assistant Mike Dreyerfor six. Both have had extensive study at the Los Angeles Gemological Institute.

Lawson's owner is Sherman Kulick of Beverly Hills.

It will be interesting to Chaparro has been with lowups to Lawson's bold

Knotts reveals expansion plans

Cising Prices for October 4, 1974

Knott's Berry Farm, Buenn Park, has an-nounced a major expansion plan which includes a

lowering thrill ride.

A totally new themed area, a re-creation of the "good time spirit of the "20s," is to be built on the site of the present Gypsy

Camp.
In addition to the thrill ride, a major dark ride and several other themed rides will be built. Also in planning are a new "Casino" and an interconnection and an interconne

ing Game Room, giving Knott's the largest areade in the West.

"Ground will be broken this month," says Marion Knott Anderson, daughter of Walter Knott and a partner in the familyowned and operated busi-

ness.
"We plan to bring back all the fun, glitter and excitement Twenties." oſ

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Woman'guilty' in rape case death

MONTEREY (AP) - A jury found luez Garcia guilty on Friday of second degree murder in the slay-

ing of a man she said helped rape her.

"I did it and I'm glad I did it!" Mrs. Garcia once screamed at one point during the emotional seven-week

The jury of seven women and five men returned

the verdict after nearly three days of deliberations.

After the verdict was read, Mrs. Garcia's son,
John, 11, broke into lears. His mother comforted him for a few minutes before she was led from the court-room by the bailiff.

Superior Court Judge Stanley Lawson said he

would sentence Mrs. Garcia, 30, on Oct. 21.

Mrs. Garcia and Fred Medrano, 25, were accused of slaying Miguel Jimenez, 21, last March, Mrs. Garcia said Jimenez and Luis Castillo, 17, raped her and tried

Lawson declared a mistrial after the jury failed to reach a verdict in Medrano's case and scheduled a new trial for him on Nov. 4.

DURING HER TRIAL, Mrs. Garcia testified that was forced to strip and then was raped by Castillo while Jimenez held her. She said from the stand that moments afterward she killed Jimenez with a rifle.

"I killed the guy and I missed Luis but I meant to kill him too," she said. "The only thing is that I'm sorry I missed Luis."

Mrs. Garcia, of Soledad, could be sentenced from five years to life in prison.

The courtroom was crowded with feminists who had attended the trial. They said the case illustrated

why many rapes go unreported.
At one point, Mrs. Garcia was asked to draw a diagram of the rape scene. At another, Deputy Dist. Atty. Arthur Braudickas asked what Jimenez was doing while his friend allegedly raped her.

"He was watching me have sex with this creep and he was enjoying watching this creep have sex with me," she said.

Drug official to testify

on harm in marijuana



INEZ GARCIA, with her son, John, 11, a short time before a jury convicted her of second-degree murder in the death of a man she claimed held her as his companion allegedly raped her.

has been set at \$50,000. Miss Hearst's parents who live in suburban Hillsborough, did not ap-

pear in court. Hearst is president and editor of the

San Francisco Examiner

and chairman of the

Police probe ambush theory in alleged rapist shooting

By LOU GODFREY Staff Writer

Long Beach homicide detectives Friday pressed their probe into the developing complexities of what they say may be a "rape revenge" slaying of a Santa Ana man by a 19-year-old Long Beach

woman.
The slaying Thursday of

Real estate man faces theft counts

A Fullerton real estate dealer who set up partner-ships on \$1.4 million worth of land in Diamond Bar stood accused Friday of 23 counts of grand theft.

John Edward Kaylor, 37, of 737 N. Highland Ave., entered pleas of not guilty in the Santa Ana Superior Court, and won release on his own recognizance for a court hear-

It will be to argue validity of the accusation and for trial setting, it was explained by Prose-cutor Ronald D. Davis, a deputy district attorney with the Orange County major frauds division.

Kaylor's trial will be set following the Oct. 22 review of the charges, it was indicated.

He is accused of collecting from investors on the real estate deals de-scribed as "speculation schemes" and then letting the properties go by default in late 1972.

at the duplex of Deborah Joy Kantaeng, at 1812 E. 56th St., drew national attention from the news media when Long Beach police reported that the woman had admitted she shot Allen because he and another man allegedly had raped her Wednesday and she "feared for her

AT THE same time, police have indicated that because of conflicting statements by witnesses, they have to consider the possibility that the slaying was an ambush.

Homicide Sgt. Don Bla-chowski said that in addi-tion to news media, from to news media, feminist groups had been inquiring about the case, apparently prepared to come to her defense.

Mrs. Kantaeng was booked on a murder charge Thursday after the shooting at her home.

shooting at her home, which she shared with her mother, a sister and two brothers. She was arrest-ed there immediately after the shooting of Allen, who lived at 1932 W. Mark St., in Santa Ana. She is to be arraigned ed next week in Long Beach Superior Court.

ALSO BOOKED on charges of murder and rape was Carl Stevie Tice, 21, of 1611 Santa Ana Blvd., Santa Ana, Tice had accompanied Allen to the duplex, but he fled from the neighborhood after Allen was shot in the neck with a A10-gauge shotgun as he walked in

the door.
Investigators said Tice called police shortly after the shooting, asking if it

location, and then he gave himself up to officers out-

side the duplex.
Police said Mrs. Kantaeng, whose husband may have been deported to Taiwan, claimed that on Wednesday evening as she left the Los Cerritos Shopping Center she was abducted by Tice and Allen.

The woman alleged that she was taken at knife-point to a park in Santa Ana where the two men raped her, investigators said. They said Mrs. Kan-taeng told police she was released after she gave them her phone number and promised not to call police. She then was allowed to call relatives who came and picked her

MRS. KANTAENG'S father, Robert Boyd, who according to police is divorced from Mrs. Kanvorced from Mrs. Kan-taeng's mother, told po-lice that he went to his daughter's home Thurs-day after learning that she had been raped, po-lice said. They said Boyd told investigators that after he got to the apartment she told him one of her rapists had called and was coming to the apartment.

Boyd said his daughter

got out a shotgun and loaded it in case someone showed up, police said. He said there was a knock on the door, but when he answered it a man pushed his way inside, police said. Boyd claimed he heard a shot from behind him and saw Allen fall to the floor.

Investigators, however, said Tice claimed he had

Wednesday evening. They said Tice admitted being in Allen's apartment Thursday and he claimed that Allen got a phone call from a girl who, according to Allen, lived in Long

Police said Tice claimed that Allen later called the Long Beach girl's phone and it was answered by a man who identified himself as the girl's brother. The man allegedsaid his sister was out but to come on over because she would be there when he (Allen) got there.

Tice claimed that when he and Allen got to the apartment they were told by a man standing outside to go on inside the Kantaeng duplex, investigators said.

INSIDE THE apartment at the time of the shooting was Mrs. Kantaeng, her father, Robert Boyd; her brother, Steve M. Boyd, 20, and Steve Boyd's girl friend, Kerrië. Jean Axtk, 23.

Also arrested at the scene shortly after the shooting was John Thomas Hughes, 30, of 1108 Via Wanda, Long Beach, police said? Hughes was booked on a charge of possession of a dagger, but he was released on \$500 bail.

Police said Hughes, apparently made two suspicious phone calls to the Kantaeng home while investigators were still there. It first appeared that Hughes might have some information about the slaying but police said they have not determined what role, if any, Hughes may have played.

Parents 'standing by' her Court won't cut Patty's bail kidnaping, for which bail

The parents of Patricia Hearst asked a federal court Friday to reduce her \$500,000 bail in an effort to win her surrender, but the judge refused.

Attorney James MacIn-uis, who said he was appearing on behalf of Miss Hearst at the request of her parents, urged U.S. District Court Judge Oliv-er J. Carter to lower bail as a means of getting a message to the 20-year-old woman that her parents, Randolph and Catherine

WASHINGTON (UPI) -

Dr. Robert DuPont, a top

government drug official, will tell Congress Monday

of new evidence of harm

from long-term use of marijuana, his executive

assistant said Friday.
DuPom is director of

both the White House Spe-

cial Action Office for

and the National Institute on Drug Abuse. His assist-ant, Richard Bucher, said

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Hearst, still are willing to

Miss Hearst was kid-naped in Berkeley Feb. 4 by the Symbionese Liberation Army (SLA) but on April 3 she renounced her family in a taped message and said that she had joined the terrorist group.

"The real purpose of this is that the parents of Patricia Hearst are endeavoring to send a message to her through every possible channel, whether through the press

that DuPont would testify Monday that:

Within the last two

years, continuing re-

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nis said. "They want to get word to the girl that if she surfaces or surren-ders herself, bail will be set at a reasonable amount." Carter said he was 'very sympathetic' but that it was a matter over

which he had no control. "When Miss Hearst appears before the court, then we can negotiate what reasonable bail

would be," he said.
The \$500,000 bail is on a two-count federal grand jury indictment charging her with bank robbery and use of firearms to commit a felony. She and two SLA members were accused of the \$10,690 holdup of a Hibernia bank branch in San Francisco

on April 15. The other accused participants died in a fiery shootout with police at an SLA hideout in Los An-

geles May 17. Miss Hearst also is charged in Los Angeles with a violation of the federal firearms act, and bail for her in that case was set at \$500,000. She also faces a variety of state charges including

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TOP VIEWING TODAY

BASEBALL PLAYOFF, 10 a.m., Chs. 4 and 11. The Dodgers play the Pirates at Pittsburgh in opening game of National League playoffs.

COLLEE FOOTBALL, 12:30 p.m., Ch. 7. Alabama

more Orioles play the Oakland Athletics in opening game of American League playoffs.

ALL IN THE FAMILY, 8 p.m., Ch. 2. Archie can't stand it that Edith is working and he isn't the Bunker breadwinner in last of four episodes about Archie's union being on strike.

courage against a dread epidemic, immigrants of Solna rally to care for the stricken and find a home for four

lounge singer (Sheree North).

MOVIE: "Charley Varrick," 9 p.m., Ch. 4. Walter Matthau stars in 1973 film as an ex-stunt pilot turned crop duster who takes to robbing small-town banks for

TeleVues

Lou Grant falls for waitress

By BOB MARTIN

Romance comes to Lou-Grant on "The Mary Tyler Moore Show" tonight.

The gruff TV newsroom boss is just putty in the hands of a charmer named Charlene, played by Sherce North.

That is, until the newsroom gang steps in and keeps kidding him about Charlene's three mar-riages and her occupation as a saloon singer.

The show, which airs at 9 p.m. on Channel 2, marks the 100th episode of the award-winning come-dy series, which is in its fifth year.

Since it premiered on Sept. 15, 1970, "The Mary Tyler Moore Show" has consistently been one of the most entertaining series on the air. Miss Moore is one important reason, of course, and Ed-ward Asner — as Lou Grant — is another. Ed has won a couple of supporting role Emmys as the lovable tough guy.

The series is one key reason why Saturday night belongs to CBS when it comes to television. A week ago, for comple, in the overall Nielsen averages for the evening, CBS attracted 43.5 per cent of the viewers, compared with 27.4 for NBC and 22 for ABC.

"All in the Family" led off with 53 per cent, "Paul Sand in Friends and Lovers" had 37 per cent, "Mary Tyler Moore" 46 per cent, "Bob Newhart Show" 45 per cent and "Carol Burnett Show" 40.5 per cent.

CBS also was the leader on Monday, Tuesday and



MARY TYLER MOORE

Thursday nights last week. NBC took Friday and Sunday, and ABC top-ped the Wednesday night ratings.

BEFORE GETTING her own series, Miss Moore played Laura Petrie on "The Dick Van Dyke" series for five years, winning two Emmys in the process.

... Van Dyke no longer has a series, but you can see him Sunday night as guest star on NBC's "Colum-bo," with Peter Falk, from 8:30 to 10:30 on Channel 4.

This time, the nice guy comedian portrays his first villain. As a henpeck-

advantage of starting a half-hour earlier than the Incidentally, in case you

were wondering, director Peter Bogdanovich re-portedly has edited three minutes of "The Last Pic-ture Show" for TV, eliminating the nude scene and some rough language.
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ED ASNER

ond dramatic part Van Dyke has played on TV. In the first, he gained an Emmy nomination as the alcoholic in "The Morning After" TV movie."

"COLUMBO" was the winner over "Kojak" in the popularity parade when the two police shows clashed in the season's opening week. Both will face tough competition on ABC tomorrow night when the popular 1971 movie "The Last Picture Show" airs on television for the first time (9 to ed photographer, Dick 11:30 p.m., Ch. 7). But plots the slaying of his they at least have the

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2 Carol Burnett Show.
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and Broadway singing
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with sories star Carol

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aristocratic family.
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(Drama '49) (2:00); "Boots Malone"

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13 News

on the detective novel by Dorothy Sayers, "Master-piece Theatre" will present 13 new episodes of "Upstairs, Downstairs," beginning Nov. 3. Then will come "Coun-

try Matters," starting Feb. 2; "Vienna 1900," beginning March 2, and "The Nine Tailors," start-

ing April 13. ESTHER ROLLE, star of the "Good Times" comedy series, guest stars this morning, from 11 to 11:30, on "The Har-lem Globetrotters' Popcorn Machine," It's on

Ch. 2. The rotund Miss Rolle portrays "Cinderella" in a spoof of the classic fairy tale.



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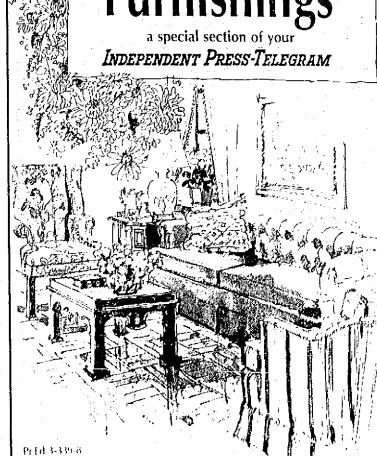
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7 Hong Kong Phooey
9 *Movie: "Trouble
Along the Way," John
Wayne, Donna Reed
11 Unit Three
13 *Movie: "Thunder
Pass," Dane Clark,
Andy Devine ('54)
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4 Land of the Lost
5 *Movie: "Veodoo
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13 Country Music

28 Villa Alegre

10:00 A.M.

2 Valley of the Dinosaurs

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7 Super Friends

9 Movie: "Wings of the
Hawk," Van Heflin,
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28 Sesame Street 34 Lucha en Patines 10:30

2 Shazan
5 *Movie: "For the Love
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13 High Chaparral
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2 Harlem Globetrotters

7 These are the Days 1. 1. 28 Electric Company 1. 1. 30
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34 Lucha Libre (wrestling)
NOON
2 U.S. of Archie
5 This Week in NFL
13 News, Felix/Ellswurth
28 Mulligan Stew
12:30
2 Fet Albert

2 Fat Albert 7 NCAA Football. Alabama at Mississippi

Alabama at Mississippi
13 Untouchables
28 Mr. Wizard
34 Ahi Va Eso
1:00 P.M.
2 Children's Film
Festival. "Anoop and
the Elephant." English
film of an East Indian
boy and his friends at
summer camp who

summer camp who "kidnap" a circus elephant.

elephant.
4 American League
Playoff, Baltimore vs.
Oakland.
5 *Movie: "Wells
Fargo," Joel McCrea,
Frances Dee ('37)
9 Movie: "Quantez,"
Fred MacMurray,
Dorothy Malone
28 Nat'l Town Meeting
1:30

1:30 11 Soul Train 13 Major Adams

2 Dusty's Treehouse
2 Wrestling
28 Environmental Impact
30 Social Security
34 Visitando las Estrellas
2-15

30 Musical 2:30 20 Musical

2:30

2 CBS Sports Spectacular
Finals of 1st Annual
\$75,000 Brunswick
Women's World Open
Bowling Classic from
Deerfield, Ill.

11 Outer Limits
13 High Chaparral
30 Buffalo's Pow Wow
3:00 P.M.

5 Movie: "Kid from
Brooklyn," Danny
Kaye, Virginia Mayo
9 Movie: "40 Guns to
Apache Pass," Audie
Murphy, Kenneth
Tobey ('67)
22 Soccer from Mexico
3:30
2 CHAPPEN TRAPPED

2 CHILDREN TRAPPED

Inside Invisible Walls Medix
11 Movie: "Horror
Castle," Rossana
Podesta, George
Riviere ('64)
13 The Virginian
30 Regional Spotlight

4:00 P.M. 2 World of Survival 4 Impacto 7 Celebrity Tennis

7 Celebrity Tennis
28 The Good People of the
City of L.A.
30 Human Dimension
34 Soccer International
50 Connie's Corner
52 Voice of Agriculture
4:30
2 Name of the Game
4 What's Going On

7 Celebrity Bowling Melee Hawaii Faith Today 52 Corona Now 5:00 P.M.

5:00 F.M.

4 Inquiry
5 Movie: "Village of the
Giants," Beau Bridges,
Tommy Kirk (Drama)
7 Wide World of Sports KCET Channel 28 KMEX Channel 34 KLXA Channel 40 KBSC Channel 52

Nat'l Drag Racing, Indianapolis; World Figure Skafing; World Light Heavyweight Championship, Jorge Ahumada-John Conteh, From London from London.
Wild, Wild West
Movie: "The Original
Dragnet," Jack Webb,
Richard Boone ('53)
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Boying

22 Boxing 28 Firing Line 30 Quest for Life 50 Human Development

52 Little Rascals 5:30 4 News, Don Harris

22 Auto Racing
30 Blue Ridge Quartet
52 *Three Stooges I
6:00 P.M.
2 News, Warren Olney
4 News, Tom Brokaw
9 My Partner the Ghost
13 Night Callery 13 Night Gallery 22 Reporte 22

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2 News, Dan Rather
4 News Conference, Lt.
Gov.'s Race, Guests;
State Sen. John
Harmer (R) and State
Sen. Mervyn Dymally
(D)
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52 Dick Vance Show

7:00 P.M.

2 Other People, Other
Places. "Skis Across
the Alps"

4 Thrillseekers

5 Bowling for Dollars

7 Reflexiones

9 Movie: "Cockeyed
Cowboys of Calico
County," Dan Blocker
Mickey Rooney,
Nanette Fabray (*69).

1 Lawrence Welk Show

3 It Takes a Thief

2 Buscando Estrellas

8 Evening at Pops.
Guest: Ella Fitzgerald

1 Living Faith
The Deaf World

30 Living Faith 40 The Deaf World 50 A Season of

2 Wild, Wild World of 2 Wild, Wild World of Animals
4 Jeopardy
5 The Liars Club
7 Let's Make a Deal
40 Prayer Group
50 Orange County Review
52 Moviemakers, Guest:
actor Gale Gordon
8:00 P.M.
2 All in the Family,
Archie is stymied by

Celebration

Archie is stymied by his union's strike and can't stand Edith's working. working.

4 Emergency. The
Paramedics meet
everything from a girl
bitten by a lion, to a
collapsed go-go dancer.

5 Movie: "Five Million
Years to Farth."

Years to Earth,"

Shelley (Science Fic.)
7 COURAGEOUS Settlers

epidemic, immigrants of Solna care for the stricken and find a home for four orphans. NASHVILLE BRASS

* MAKE HEE HAW A GAS
Other Guests: Susan
Raye, Danny Davis
13 Wrestling
22 Lo Mejor del Cine
Espanol
28 Saga of Western Man:
"The Legacy of
Rome." (R)
34 Super Show
40 Jimmy Swaggart
50 International
Performance
52 Tadalma Renaichu

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52 Tadaima Renaichu
8:30
2 Friends and Lovers.
Robert's hero worship
of a world famous
violinist, leads to the
total disruption of his
personal life.
30 Living Waters
40 Miracles of the 20th
Century
52 Nippon Manyuki
9:00 P.M.
2 Mary Tyler Moore.

2 Mary Tyler Moore, Sheree North guests as a brassy cocktail

years younger. 4 Movie: "Charley Varrick." Walter

co-stars. co-stars.
7 CAINE Stalks KILLER

* KUNG FU Action Drama
"The Predators."
Caine escapes from jail
and invades the lair of
victous bounty hunters
in search of the only
witness who can clear
him.

11 Mission: Impossible
28 The Unquiet Death of
Julius and Ethel
Rosenberg (R)
30 Hour of Power
34 Premier Film
50 Havoings te 10 Happiness Is 50 A World to Know

apart — and the rumor mill runs rampant. 9 Faith for Today 13 Collage: Public Affairs 40 California Son Shine

with series star Carol Burnett, Harvey Korman and Vicki Lawrence in a musical tribute to composerlyricist Stephen

5 Bobby Goldsboro Show. Guest: Dobie Gray CROP DUSTER AND
POLICE CAR BATTLE

slayer of a young man — an outsider who had married into an

22 Monamane Diagase 30 Dawson McAllister 40 Good News 52 Lou Gordon, Guest: Eleanor McGovern 10:30 5 Good Ole Nashville

Music
13 News, Dean Webber
22 News, Jpn. language
28 Tim Weisberg: Jazz
Rock (R)
30 Sacred Cinema
40 Amazing Prophecies

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40 Amazing Prophecies
language
11:00 P.M.
2 News, Warren Olney
5 USC Football. Trojans
meet the U. of Iowa
Hawkeyes (Tape)
7 Eyewitness News
9 Pavid Swestind. The

P Byewitness News
9 David Susskind. The
Harry S, Truman That
Noboby Knew.
11 Meet Dr. David Sachs
13 Tony & Susan Alamo
22 Shin Hasegawa
34 Cinena 34

11:15 4 News, Don Harris 7 News, Van Amburg Will Geer. A disenchanted cop

disenchanted copretires to his orange groves but gets trapped into solving the murder of a local sheriff.

Movie: "The Sicilian Clan," Jean Gabin, Alain Delon ('70). An escaped killer hides out with a Parisian-based Mafia family while planning to "skyjack" a shipment of precious jewels.

(Drama '52) (4:00) 1:00 A.M. 5 Curlis Maylield on

4 Speakeasy 1:20 (Approx.) 2 *Movie Time Madeleine" (47) 2:15

11:30 2 Fabulous 52! "Brock's Last Case" (Drama 72), Richard Widmark,

a shipment of precious jewels.

13 'Movie: "The Yellow Mountain." Lex Barker, Mala Powers 11:45

4 Nancy Wilson Show. Guests: Vonetta McGee, Max Julien, actors; musical group, El Chicano MIDNIGHT

11 Movies: "Curse of the Swamp Creature" (Horror '60); "That Forsythe Woman" (Drama '49) (2:00);

Also: The Stylistics; Natural Four 13 Movie: "Curse of the

4 Newservice 2:30

Sutton vs. Reuss; Dodgers 6-5 favorites

By GORDON VERRELL.
Staff Writer
PHTSBURGH — The Dodgers are favored in Nevada betting parlors to defeat the Pittsburgh Pirates in their best-of-five National League channel pionship series which begins today. The Dodgers are 6-5 favorites to win today, 13-10 choices to win

the series.

The Dodgers' credentials are impressive. They won more games than any other team in baseball.

The one club they couldn't often beat in the regular season was Pittsburgh. Pirate lefthander Jim Rooker, who will pitch the second game of the

series on Sunday, confidently explains:
"There is a feeling on our club that we can beat the Dodgers. Even though they have top-notch pitching, we can handle them."

Most of the Dodgers place little credence in the lact they were 4-8 against Pittsburgh — and 0-6 against the Pirates in Three Rivers Stadium, where the first two games of the series will be played.

But Dave Giusti, the Pirates' crack reliever.

believes otherwise.
"It is definitely a factor," Giusti said Thursday during a light workout in 50-degree weather at

- Playoff schedule

NATIONAL LEAGUE Today — Dodgers at Pittsburgh, 10

Today – Dodgers at Pittsburgh, 10
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Sunday – Dodgers at Pittsburgh, 10
am
Moday – No game scheduled,
Toesday – Pittsburgh at Dodgers,
Wodnesday – Pittsburgh at Dodgers
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Thursday – Pittsburgh at Dodgers
(It necessary), 12:30 p.m.
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of necessary), 12:30 p.m.

AMERICAN LEAGUE Today — Bultimore at Oakland, 1

Three Rivers. "It is confidence-building to know we have beaten them in the past."

Don Sutton (19-9), who won his last nine decisions and 13 of his last 14, will start for the Dodgers, against lefthander Jerry Reuss (16-11).

Sutton, whose only loss in his last 14 decisions was to Pittsburgh, describes the heavy-hitting Pi-

rates as "the most aggressive hitters I've ever

"Cincinnati filters are aggressive, too" said Sutton. "But guys like Joe Morgan and Pete Rose are very selective. They would just as soon walk as hit the ball.

'But not the Pirates. They're a cutting and

slashing type of club.

Cincinnati batters may be looking for a curve hall, then get a fast ball and their eyes light up. With these guys (the Pirates) you throw any pitch up there and their eyes light up."

Sutton was 1-2 against Pittsburgh, the win coming on Sept. 1, a critical game inasmuch as the Reds were beginning to apply the heat.

"That game," said Sutton, recalling the Dodg-ers' 6-2 victory, "the two wins over the Reds when we really needed them, and the clincher Tuesday in

Houston were the most satisfying wins for me."

Andy Messersmith (20-6) will pitch Sunday, against the Pirates' Rooker (15-11).

series Tuesday afternoon at 12:30 in Dodger Stadium. Doug Rau (13-11) is the Dodgers' probable starter in that one, but Danny Murtaugh, the Pirates manager, said he hasn't decided on a pitcher for the third game. One guess is Dock Ellis, who hasn't pitched in a month because of an injury.

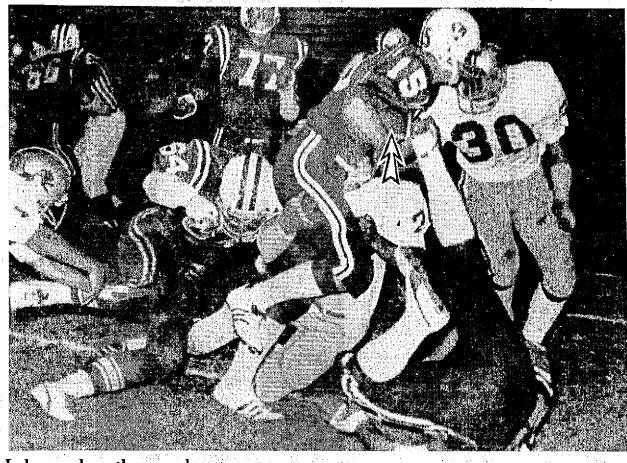
"He's okay," Murtaugh said, "otherwise we wouldn't even have him out here against the league's top 1-2 pitching punch."

The Pirates' best are Reuss and Rooker, both lefthanders. The Dodgers were 26-16 against lefthanded pitching, and the prime reasons were Jim Wynn (32 homers, 108 RBI), Steve Garvey (21, 111) and Ron Cey (18, 97).

Mike Marshall never has enjoyed good success against the Pirates. Last year, while with Montreal, he had a 3.13 carned run average in 12 games

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Jordan fumbles and stumbles against stingy St. Anthony, 16-0



Lakewood on the march

Lakewood quarterback Bill Raine knifes through Mater Dei defense for nine-yard gain at Veterans Stadium Friday night. Bob Macauley (30) finally

made stop for Monarchs. Don Dorazio is player taking header for Lakewood. Mater Dei won -Staff Photo by CURT JOHNSON.

First loss for Lancers, 30-7

Mater Dei tumbles Lakewood

Staff Writer Lakewood High ran off 20 more plays, had 39 yards more total offense but lost a football game by a resounding 23 points Friday night at Voterans

Stadium. Visting Mater Dei, getting better mileage with less effort, recorded the 30-7 knockout, marking the second night in a row a Moore League team had taken its lumps from the Angelus League.

Servite had handed Millikan its first loss Thursday night, 35-21.

It was also the first set-back in three games for Lakewood, which entered the game as the CIF's No. 7 rated team.

Mater Dei, unranked but, more important, un-beaten, scored two touchdowns before the game was eight minutes old.

That, and Lakewood's inability to convert two third down situations inside the Monarch 25 in the first half, proved to be the Lancers undoing.

A 35-yard punt return by Pat Eccles gave Mater Dei good field position the first time it had the ball at the Lakewood 42.

Two plays later, Pat McKeon darted through a gaping hole at left tackle and three steps beyond the line of scrimmage had free running room for a

37-yard score.
Lakewood took the ensuing kickoff, stayed on the ground for five plays to reach midfield, then saw Don Dorazio turn the ball over on a fumble at the Monarch 44.

Quarterback Jim Wigmore then moved Mater Dei 56 yards in only six on a pass to Pat Pritzl.

Wigmore had scrambled 20 yards on a broken play and combined with Eccles for a 27-yard pass-run to set up the score. The Lancers, now down

14-0, moved to the Monarch 19 where a fourth and six draw to Dorazio gained only two yards.

It was equally frustrating at the four-minute mark of the second quarter when, at the Mater Dei 25, a fourth and nine screen pass from Bill Raine to Bob Duerr came up a yard short.

Lakewood scored when Raine took to the air, batteam 60 yards in the last three minutes of the sec-

ond quarter.
The touchdown came TEAM STATISTICS

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Yds, gained passing	105	1
Total net yards	739	2
Fumbles/lost		
Penalties/yards		5

when Bill Ingram slipped behind two defenders at the five to haul in a 29yard pass and record the Lancers' first TD recep-

tion in three games.
But what momentum

erased in a hurry. When the second half began Mater Dei moved 66 yards, Wigmore punching over from the one at 8:05

to increase the margin to Mater Dei, which later got a safety by sacking Raine in the end zone, and a cheap touchdown following a fumble recovery in game, was able to play it cozy the remainder of the

second half. Raine, although completing 11-of-18 passes for 124 yards, was under heavy pressure. He was sacked six times for 39 yards in losses.

Wigmore, whose older brother Jack was a one-time standout for the Santa Ana parochial school and now has younger brother Jim as his understudy, passed for 105 yards, and added.

105 yards and added another 60 running. Dorazio led Lakewood with 83 yards.

Lakewood 0 1 0 0~1 MD — McKeen 37 run :McGowan MD — McKéen 37 run :McGowan kick). MD — Prist 15 pass from Wigmore (McGowan kick). rick). Jram 29 pass from Raine (Rainu kick).

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kick). MD — Raine tackled in end zone for salety.

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Why park it when you can run

Jordan High quarterback Alan Parks picks up nine yards and first down in first quarter of Friday night's game with St. Antho-

ny at Clark Ave. Field. Dave Bowman (81) leads interference. It was one of Jordan's few bright spots as Saints won, 16-0.

-Staff Photo by BOB GINN

to Saints By GARY ELLIS Jordan High tried a new

big help

6 bobbles

offensive scheme Friday night. It was called giveaway

St. Anthony gladly accepted all charity efforts by the Panthers to post a 16 0 inter-city victory over winless Jordan.

The Jordan multiple-offense seemed to disturbed the Panthers more than

TEAM STATISTICS						
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by penalty	0	9				
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Yds. 'asl rushing	39	33				
Net yards rushing	96	150				
PA-PC-H1	6-0-0	8-3-2				
Yds. gained passing		44				
Total net yards	96	195				
Fumbles/los)	6.3	4.7				
Penalties/yards	2-10	A-29				
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Anthony, Jordan fumbled six times, recovering only two, and suffered a blocked punt. Two of the errors resulted in 10 points for St. Anthony,

A wide open offense should also result in a passing attack. Jordan was 0.6 in the air.

Many of Jordan's prob-lems were caused by a crusading St. Anthony defense. The Saints held the Panthers to two first downs in the first half, no yards passing, 29 rushing and 19 offensive snaps.

TO COMPLICATE matters for Jordan, Terance Carney had a hot passing hand in the first half and Jeff Veeder found his running legs in the second

period.

Neither team could move the football in the first quarter but Carney quickly got things rolling for the Saints late in the

Pending off a strong Jordan rush (he was sacked five times and forced to run for his life several others), Carney had fine field position on the Pan-ther 37 following Jack Senske's 28-yard return of a Jordan punt. On third and eight, Car-

ney found Greg McBride for 13 yards to the Panther 22. Two plays later Carney hit little brother Cormack Carney for 16 vards to the Jordan six. Following two runs, Terance scored from one yard out with 1:10 remaining in the half. Terance's kick was wide.

The setting was ripe for Jordan's first major mis-cue. On fourth down, Paul Hennessy blocked Tom Molley's punt and the Saints recovered on the Jordan 15 with 11 seconds remaining. After a pass fell incom-

plete, Carney booted a 33-yard soccer-style field goal and St. Anthony held a 9-0 haiftime lead.

The teams began the second half in fiery style. Jordan was forced to punt after gained its third first down of the game but on the first play Veeder fum-bled on his 27. Jordan was held on downs.

THE NEXT TIME SU Anthony touched the ball it was fired up. Led by the blocking of Tom Dever,

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JOHN DIXON, Sports Editor

Saturday, October 5, 1974

SPORTS ON RADIO ANDTV

TELEVISION
Baseball, National League
playoff, Dodgers vs. Pitts-burgh, KNBC (b) and KTTV (H) 10 a.m. Wrestling, KMEX (31), 11:30

a.m. This Week in the NFL, KTLA (5), noon.
College football, Alabama vs.
Mississippl, KABC (7), 12:30

CRS Sports Spectacular (Women's Pro Bowling Cham-pionship), KNXT (2), 2:30 p.m. Soccer, KMEX (34), 4 p.m.

ing championship, figure skut-ing), KABC (7), 5 p.m. Boxing from Mexico, KMEX (34), 6.39 p.m. Wrestling, KCOP (13), 8 p.m. College tootball, tape, USC vs. lova, KTLA (5), 11 p.m.

p.m. Baseball, American League playett, Baltimore vs. Oakland, KNBC (4), 1 p.m.

Wide World of Sports (drag racing, light-heavyweight box-

RADIO
Dodgers vs. Pittsbargh,
KABC, 10 a.m.
Notre Dame vs. Michigan
State, KIEV, 10.05 a.m.
Oklahoma vs. Wake Forest,
KORJ-FM, 11:30 a.m.
USC vs. Iowa, KLAC, 1:30

p.m. UCLA vs. Utah, KMPC, 6:30 p.m.
Long Beach City College vs.
Orange Coast, KLON-FM (88.1),
7 p.m.

SPORTS CALENDAR

MOTORCYCLE RACING \$53,000 Champion Classic, Ontario Motor Speedway, 8

a.m.
CROSS COUNTRY—Long
Beach Stale at UCLA, 10 a.m.
COLLEGE FOOTBALL—
USC vs. lowa, Collseum, 1:30

p.m. HORSE RACING—Oak Tree meeting at Santa Anita, first post 1:30 p.m.; Harness horses, Hollywood Park, first post 7:45

DRAG RACING - Orange

JC FOOTBALL—Long Beach City College vs. Orange Coast College Veterans Stadium; East L.A. College at Cerritos, both 7:30 p.m.
VOLLEYBALL—Japan vs.
U.S. National Team, UC-Irvine,

U.S. Battomat Park, Brint ears, ASOOT Park: Three-quarter midgets, El Tora Speedway, both 8 p.m.

County International and Irwin dale Raceways, eliminations if

El Rancho edges Wilson, 17-15

By PAUL McLEOD

El Rancho and Wilson ing the first half. El Ranbelieve in saving the best cho managed 52.

Don quarterback Peter anke guided a secondal El Rancho attack half El kancho attack with touchdown runs of passes fell incomplete and Kurt Kauffman punted. Kauffman's boot traveled from his own 30 one and three yards to defeat Wilson, 17-15, Friday night in Pico Rivera.

Neither team managed an offensive attack in the

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Total first downs .	15	
by rushing	5	
by passing	10	1.
by penalty	0	
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Yds. lost rushing	3	
Vel yards rushing	78	1
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Yds, gained passing.	207	1
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first half as El Rancho settled for a 30-yard field goal by Sal Hernandez.

The Bruins trailed 3-2 after a first-quarter safe-ty, achieved when Fernando Reyes tackled Frank Gonsalves in the end zone on El Rancho's play scrimmage.

Janke threw for 129 yards but played second fiddle to Bruin quarterback Mike Began, who hit 11 of 27 attempts for 207 yards and one touchdown.

Wilson running back Kent Dyer, who gained 166 yards on 31 carries last week, was held to 59 yards as the El Rancho defense keyed on him.

Wilson gained only 39 yards on the ground dur-

biggest gainer a 16-yard pass to Tony Esquer. An illegal-man downfield penalty put The Ranch back on its 41 but a 21yard pass to Bobby Richards set up the field goal by Hernandez with 5:21 remaining in the first period. Neither team scored until the third quarter when Began directed a 14-

to the El Rancho 3 where

Johnn Ramirez fumbled.

Ramirez recovered to give El Rancho a first-

down on its own one-foot

four yards deep in the end

zone for a two-point safely

on the next play.
Following the safety, the Dons punted to the Bruins, but a stiff defense held and El Rancho took

Janke maneuvered his

team to the Bruin 16, the

over on its own 42.

Reves tackled Gonzales

play drive from his own 23 that consumed this of dis the period. Dyer scored from the five with 40 sec onds to go for a day Bundout Janke then guided then

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#### Lost and found

Lakewood tailback Don Dorazio (23) can only look on helplessly as he fumbles football and Mater Dei's Glen McGowan moves

in to recover for Monarchs. In addition to losing fumble, Lancers lost game, 30-7, Friday night at Veterans Stadium.

for the playoffs and will go instead with Mike

Cuellar, a 22-game win-ner, Dave McNally, who has won 16 and the come-

backing Jim Palmer, who

"I've got to go with my experienced men," Weaver said. "Besides, of the

four pitchers, Grimsley is the strongest and thus is

ablé to pitch in every game in relief if I need

him. He's my acc in the

Hunter, who still admits

to butterflies even though he has won every key game in the last two

championship seasons, pitches today's opener, which gets under way at I

p.m. with an anticipated crowd of around 45,000. Cuellar, who has lost

three times to Oakland this year, will be his

opponent. After a 2 1-2-hour closed

door meeting with Finley, Dark announced his line-

start, Gene Tenace would

catch, Joe Rudi would

play first and rookie Clau-

dell Washington would be

"We decided," said Dark, "this would be the

best lineup. Had we gone

with the other, we would have had two players out

Dark earlier announced he would start Washing-

ton somewhere in the line

up but after meeting with Finley Mangual was sub-

stituted as the designated

hitter, even through Washington hits well

against Čuellar. The Orioles have no

such problems since Weaver sticks basically

with the same lineup ex-

cept for a change in right

field. With Hunter a right

hander, Rich Coggins will

play in right loday. Left-

handers Holtzman and Blue will start the next

two games for the A's, so

Enos Cabell will replace

of their positions."

up for the first game.

has won seven.

# Finley has the last word on Oakland's lineup today

OAKLAND (UPI)—The Oakland A's and the Baltimore Orioles, two teams so similar you could fool almost everyone if they Swapped uniforms, open the 1974 American League playoffs today with the A's 13-10 favorites but the Orioles holding a pitching

as this," said A's manager Alvin Dark on the 'In a short series such

St. Paul

outlasts

Carson

By GREG VAUGHAN

St. Paul High stopped a

yards short of the goal line Friday night and squeezed past Carson, 14-12, at East Los Angeles Stadium.

Moments earlier So'o

Maulupe had raced 80 yards untouched after

gards timodened after scooping up a St. Paul fumble. Trailing by two ppints with the clock showing 4:01 remaining, quarterback Samoa hand-

off off to Isaac Cooper for the extra point try. Coop-

er was gang tackled at the two, and the Colts never threatned again.

second quarter following the first of five St. Paul fumbles. The Colts drove

yards in seven plays

TEAM STATISTICS

capped by Van Weise'

five-yard gallop off left tackle. A wide kick gave

"Using the big play, St.

Paul went on top to stay a

minute later with 2:08 re-maining in the half.

Swordsman Ed Luther un-

corked a 63-yard sideline

pass to tight end Javier

lopez, who was pulled down at the five by Weise

30n the next play Rick Gibbons shot up the mid-ille for the score, and with

Luther's kick St. Paul

grabbed a 7-6 lead. Gib-bons rushed for 99 yards

Early in the third quar-

tor the Colts marched 30

yards for a first down at

the St. Paul four. But the

Swordsman defense held

fitm and they gained pos-

session at the one.
"That was the crucial

point in the game," con-coded St. Paul coach Varion Ancich. They

Marijon Ancich. They backed off after that and

and Henry Williams.

in 21 carries.

Garson a 6-0 lead.

Carson scored

playoff to determine the American League champion, "the only thing that counts is pitching. While I like my pitching very much, you have to concede the Orioles the edge."

What Dark meant is that his trio of Jim (Cat-

fish) Hunter, a 25-game winner, Ken Holtzman, who has won 19, and Vida Blue, who has won 17, is equal to any three pitch-

#### HIGH SCHOOL FOOTBALL

NON-LEAGUE

Mater Dei 20, Lakewood J. St. Anthony 10, Jordan 0. Das Pueldas 21, Poly 7. Banging (3), Harr ilton 12. St. Paul 14, Carson 12. Mentuballa 10, Neff 7. El Bancho 17, Wilson 15. Montorea D. Wilson 15. El Baneho 17. Wilson 15. Maylan 23, Duorte 7. Cerritos 14, Lennox 6. Gahr 25, La Quinta 13.

SAN GABRIEL VALLEY LEAGUE BellBower 20, Norwalk 10 Bellflower 20, Norwalk 10, Downey 21, Paramount 13, La Mirada 20, Warren 6 Lynwood 34, Excelsior 19,

SUNSET LEAGUE
Westminster 21, Newport Harbor
Frontain Valley 0, Edison 0,
Los Alamitos 31, Western 15.

GARDEN GROVE LEAGUE Boisa Grande 17, Rancho Alamite OLYMPIC LEAGUE Valley Christian 22 Ontario Christian

Brethren i3, Bell-Jeff 0.

WHITMONT LEAGUE Monte Vista 11, La Serna 7, Pioncer 21, Sierra 0

FREEWAY LEAGUE Surmy Hills 21, Bueno Park 0. Troy 12, Fullyrian 8 Lowill D. La Hubra 3. Savannah 35, Santa Ana Volley 0.

CENTURY LEAGUE Corosa Del Mar 42, Magnolia 15 Estancia 20, Villa Park 19 Sonto Ano 22, Tustin 20.

SIERRA LEAGUE South Hells 47, Covina 12 Los Altas 17, Edgewood 14, West Covina 37, Wilson (La Puente

Carres 36s 20, Canyon 15 Crescenta Valley 16, Hart 6 Olindale 13, Burbank 7,

OCEAN LEAGUE Beverly Hills 20 Colver City 20, Ingli wood 14, Mira Costa 6, Miraleste 41, Torrance 7

UEL REY LEAGUE Notre Dame 1. Sturphy 3 St. Francis 20, Salesian 0

### Mayfair rolls, 28-7

Scnior Greg McSparran ran for three touchdowns to lead the Mayfair Mon-soons to a 28-7 non-league victory over Duarte Friday night.

Mayfair jumped ahead 7-0 when Donny Popovich hit McSparran for a 13-yard TD. Popovich hit Rick Johnson for a 35yard scoring strike later in the first period.

Anthony Ross cut the delicit to seven points with a 16-yard scoring run, but McSparran put the game away with scoring runs of 20 and 8 yards.

Popovich hit on 13 of 22 passes for 228 yards.

The victory, which brings Mayfair's record to 2-0-1, was engendered by the strong defensive rush of Mike Curvi, Don Bauer and Chuck Pinner. who took turns sacking Duarte QB Beno Lee.

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Cerrespondent: Julie Davis

use but the Birds have the upper hand beyond that.

Dark also had to concede the edge to his owner --- Charles O. Finley --who overruled Dark on the question of today's

lineup.

The "extra" man on the Baltimore side is Ross Grimsley, with three victories over the A's this year. However, manager Earl Weaver is putting

### WILSON—

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Dons 73 yards on 11 plays to recapture the lead, 14-9, with 8:42 remaining.
Following the kickoff,
Began tried to hit Kauff-

man at his own 32, but linebacker Donny Ketsel-sleger intercepted and re-turned to the Bruin 13. Four plays later Janke scored on a three-yard run with 6:30 left.

The Bruins then drove 80 yards on 10 plays as Began completed five of eight passes, climaxed by a 5-yard TD toss to Kauff-man with 3:07 to go. The Bruins tried an on-

side kick but failed. El Rancho marched to

the Wilson 26, then handed the Bruins the ball at the 20 following a punt. Began passed Wilson to the El Rancho 40 with one second remaining. An off-side penalty against El Rancho gave the Bruins one more chance, but George Leflinger's 56-yard field goal attempt fell 10 yards short.

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El Rancho 3 0 0 16–17
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#### Japan's volleyball team plays tonight

known men's volleyball team will be showeased tonight at UC Irvine when it plays the first of three exhibition matches in the Southland.

Tonight's best-of-5-game match against the U.S. national team begins at 8. The teams play again Sunday in the Long Beach Arena at 3 p.m. and then close out the series Monday night in San Diego. The Japanese are defending 1972 Olympic champions.

#### Tennis results

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Int'l basketball .

By RICK ARTHUR Staff Writer SANTA BARBARA After successive victories against comparative lightveights Salesian and

Cantwell, Poly High's football team was roughrd up, punched out and eventually kayoed by heavyweight host Dos Pueblos here Friday

Before a partisan crowd of 1.500 at UC Santa Barbara, the Jackrabbits sustained a 21-7 setback — their first under new coach Mike Scarpace. After exploding for six louchdowns last week and four the previous week, Poly was held to only one score by the rough and tumble Chargers.

Adding insult to injury, a Poly defense that held its first two foes to only one touchdown surrendered three scores to Dos Pueblos and allowed 193 yards rushing and 83 passing.
The Jackrabbits man-

aged to get on the scoreboard first, but it was all uphill thereafter.

Poly scored on its sec-ond possession of the

TEAM STATE	STICS	
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by penalty	8	
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Yds. lost rushing	7€	
Net yards rushing	6.3	193
PA-PC-III	20-9-3	21.9.1
Yds, gained passing	123	ð.
Total net yards	196	275
Fumbles/lost	1-0	24
Penalties/yards	,	55 11
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game, benefitting from a Greg Swan punt that went only one-yard, giving the Hares the ball at their own 23. Three quick thrusts by fullback Artic Hargrove ended with a 14 yard scoring dash. Marc Smith kicked the extra

In the second quarter, the Chargers' Tony Mar-tinez intercepted a Greg Hopkins pass and returned it 29 yards to Poly's 36. Rob Mattos scored on a two-yard plunge five plays later and Swan redeemed himself, throwing

#### Winless Kings tied by Seals

OAKLAND (AP) — California rookie Wayne King Ray Fosse, out more than half the season folscored on a second-period rebound to give the Seals lowing neck surgery, will start behind the plate and Angel Mangual will be the A's designated hitter. a 1-1 National Hockey League exhibition tie with the winless Kings (0-4-2) Friday night at the Oak-There had been speculation that Fosse would not land Coliseum.

> King beat goalie Gary Edwards at 14:38 of the middle period when he picked up John Stewart's rebound in front of the Kings net.

The Kings scored their only goal at 5:44 of the first period when Mike Murphy centered a pass for Gene Carr who put the puck past California goalie Garry Simmons.

#### **Exhibition hockey**

Indianapolis (WHA) 3, Defroit (NHL) 3, tie. WHA) 1. Toronto (NHL) 8. St. Louis (NHL) 2. Atlanta (NHC) 4. Philadelphia (NHC) 1.

Cleveland (WHA) 5, Puttsburgh (NHL) 7.

IC cross-country

# El Camino College's kick out of

cross-country team won its 34th successive dual meet by defeating Long Beach City College, 17-41, Friday over the 4-mile course at Centinela Park.

El Camino is now 2-0 in Metro Conference competition while the Vikings

The Lett. Stevic Watsh (EC) and Har-old Keiling (EC) 20:07. Tony Cherbak (EC) 79.1. Jeff Haynes (LB) 29:85. Steve Stout (EC) 20:59. Mike Garvey (EC) 11:10. Marty Carreon (EC) 21:13. Rich Weiman (LB) 21:19. Gary Broßle (LB) 21:24. Dave Norberg (EC) 21:28.

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against the Pirates. This year he appeared in seven games, was 1-1 and had a 4.91 ERA.
Iron Mike tuned up Thursday by throwing 20

minutes of batting practice. Manager Walter Alston was his usual calm self at the workout, offering a tip here and there but spending most of his time answering reporters'

Asked about the long season, Alston remarked, "It's tough to play 162 games and win a division, it's tough to win a short series to get into the World Series, and it's tough to win the World Series, another short series

It seems like an impossibility when you look at it in April. But somebody's going to do it. . .it might as well be us."

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DODGER DOPE: Bill Buckner was robbed of \$200 in his hotel room by an introder.

The Pirates are expecting crowds of 40,000 fod say and Sunday. The weather has warmed considerably, after dipping below freezing Friday morning.

Two years ago the Ibdgers were 10-2 against the Pirates, 5-1 at Three Rivers. Dave 10-pes batted 333 against the Pirates, best among the Ibdger regulars. Richte Ziskat 31s, was the leading Pirate hitter against the Dodgers. . The Pi-rates big move began July 15 when they got into a knockfown battle with the Reds. . After that they wan 51 of 76 games. .

"That light brought us together," Murtaugh says. Former Pirate manager Bill Virtonnov the manager of the Yankees, wired his former boss, Murwired has former boss, Mur-taugh, an congratulatory tele-gram

Quarterbacking duo Hopkins and Michael their second TD on their first series after halftime. Another lengthy drive Washington suffered through subpar performances, combining for only - % yards in 10 plays - accounted for the final nine completions in 20 attempts.

Poly out of its class;

A 55-yard, 11-play march gave the Chargers

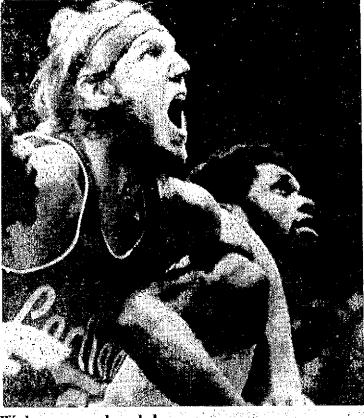
fourth quarter.

sdos Pueblos score in the In addition, Hopkins was sacked six times for a loss of 38 yards and Poly was repeatedly its own enemy, surrendering Washington was dumped three interceptions and 55 twice for 25. yards in penalties that

Dos Pueblos rolls, 21-7 consistenty stopped scoring drives. horse for the winners,

rushing 19 times for 95 Poly will try to regroup

in Long Beach next Friday night against Santa Maria.



#### Welcome to the club

Bill Walton of Portland lets out yelp as he receives elbow in midsection from Milwaukee's Kareem Abdul-Jabbar during first meeting of giant centers Friday night in exhibition game. Jabbar proved experience counts, outscoring Walton 34-15 while hitting 13 of 23 shots. Walton had rebound edge, 16-10.

### Jabbar gives Walton a lesson in basketball than 25 per cent of his field goal tries against Portland rookie sank only

three of 14 field goal at-

Jabbar

Auburn gets JORDAN-

The only consolation for

Walton, who led UCLA to the national collegiate

title last winter, was in rebounding. Walton had a 16-10 edge off the boards.

Jabbar, three inches taller and 20 pounds

heavier than his touted rookie rival, gave Walton

12½ minutes, when the three-time NBA Most Valuable Player out-scored the Portland new-

(Continued from Page C-1)

Manny Tuiasosopo and Joe Triana, the Saints begin tearing holes in the

Panther defense. Veeder,

who gained only 19 yards on seven carries in the

most from the blocking.

Veeder finished the game with 100 yards (6.7

avg.), 81 coming in the second half.

verge of an offensive at-tack, it fumbled. Quarter-

back Alan Parks, dropped

a the snap and Tuiasosopo recovered on the Panther

Two plays later Veeder

dashed nine yards around left end, hurdling a would-

be Panther tackler, to

score. Carney converted

for the 160 margin of

Veeder was helped in

the running department by John Hauck, Hauck

rushed for 58 yards (7.25

avg) as the Saints gained

Ascot results

150 yards on the ground.

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pro lesson in the first

tempts against more ex-

A sellout crowd of more than 13,000 at the Univer-

sity of Dayton Arena watched Jahbar connect

on 13 of 23 shots from the

floor against Walton, as well as a pair of free throws. Jabbar dominated the red-haired Walton in-

side with his left and right-handed sky hooks.

Meanwhile, Walton, who

made an NCAA record 68 per cent of his floor shots last season, managed less

perienced opponents.

DAYTON, Ohio (AP) Kareem Abdul-Jabbar outscored Bill Walton, 28-8, Friday night in the first professional clash of the former UCLA giants, as the Milwaukee Bucks posted a 103-96 victory over the Portland Trail Blazers in an NBA exhibition game. Over-all, Jabbar poured

in 34 points against Walton and Portland reserve center LaRue Martin.

Walton, appearing tense in his first outing against Jabbar, managed only 15 points. The celebrated

#### El Camino runs win streak to 34

### 3-0 victory MIAMI (AP) -- Gregg

Gillis kicked a 24-yard field goal in the third quarter and the 11th-rank ed Auburn defense made it stand up for a 3-0 victoy over the University of Miami Friday night. Gillis' kick, one of three

Auburn field goal attempts, followed a fumble

First downs -		14	- ii
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Punts		6.35	5-13
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by Miami's Woody Thompson at the Miami 47 yard line. Eleven rushing plays took unbeaten Auburn to Miami's seven, where the Tigers faced a fourth down and three yards to go situation.

Auburn is now 4-0 while Miami, ranked 16th, dropped to 2-1.

Miami's last offensive threat was halted when Tiger linebacker Johnny Sumner intercepted a pass by Miami's Kary Baker with 52 seconds remaining. The Hurricanes had moved from their 23 to Auburn's 36 before Sumner's steal.

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in Calif. Open SANTA CRUZ (UPI) -

2 share lead

Roger Malthie of San Jose and Jim Powell of San Dimas fied for the second round lead Friday in the \$30,000 California Open golf tournament. Maltbie shot a 68 for a 36-hole total of 136, and

Powell was a stroke bet-ter at 67 on the DeLavea-ga and Pasatiempo courses.

First-round leader Alon Taple of Newport Beach fell to a 74 and a 140 total. Tied behind Maltbie and

Powell were Bob Gilder of Corvalis, Ore., and Mike Haney of Los Angeles, with 139. Amateur Ray Pellegrini of Daly City was fied with Tapie

California (NHL) 1, Kings (NHL) 1, er (WHA) 5. Proenic

Hartor College 15, L.A. Southwest 59: Hartor 17, Rio Hondo 53: Rio Hondo 15, L.A. Southwest 59, Over 2 mile course—Lugan (H) 20:15, Perez (H) 39:21, Mayshack (H) 20:25, Gyirlen (H) 20:25, Alverez (R) 20:45

FAVOR DODGERS-

By JIM McCORMACK Staff Writer

SAN JOSE - Long Beach State has escaped the Bottom Ten for the first time in a year, but coach Wayne Howard may be suffering from the after

Howard feels tonight's Long Beach State-San Jose State Pacific Const Athletic Assn, game may be a candidate for Rout of the Week.

The contest commences at 7:30.
"San Jose is two touchdowns better than Pacific," Howard declares, comparing the Spartans to a team which trounced the 49ers, 38-6.

Last spring Howard said Sau Jose would be one of the three best teams on Long Beach State's schedule. He has changed his mind.

"This is the best football team we will face," says

Howard, "San Diego State is a very good football team, too, but, off films, San Jose is better."

Statistics bear out Howard's contention. The Sportans, coached by former Jordan High and Long Beach City College graduate Darryl Rodgers, rank No. 1 in the conference in defense, yielding 239 yards per game, and No. 2 in offense, averaging 353.5

Stopping San Jose is Long Beach's first priority. The Spartans are led by Craig Kimball, who directs a passing attack that ranks among the finest in the nation. Kimball, the country's No. 6 passer as a junior, is averaging 185 yards a game throwing to such talented receivers as Ike McBee, Garry Maddox, Mike Hopkins, Chris Mouyner and Dan Prager.

The 49ers will attempt to detour San Jose with a defensive unit that has been revamped for the fourth

The adjustments for San Jose include the promotion of Ken Blumenthal to first team strong safety. Greg Bailey, last week's starter at that position, has been moved to free safety, where he will alternate with Jeff Jones.

The igers have stopped the shuffling along the defensive line — "We have no more moves to make," says Howard — and will go with a unit of ends Curtiss Wright, Gary Balch and Willie Guillory: tackles: Charles Montgomery, Doug Stewart, Charles Jones and Fred Bryant and middle guards Willie Scott and Jeff

Moving the ball against San Jose's defense is the No. 2 priority.

Long Beach's offense, which ran for 306 yards in

week's 20-13 victory over Drake, will butt heads with a rush defense that yields only 115.8 yards per

LBSU blockers Tony Shipp, Jose Klein, Rudy Huer ta, Augie Olgy, Tom Patrick, John Maruska, Leanell Jones and Russ Bolinger face quite a challenge, and their sucress will key the travels of fullback Tommy Nathan, halfback Herb Lusk and quarterback Bob

Radio station KNAC-FM (95.5) will provide pregame, halflime and postgame reports of the game and channel 8 cablevision will pick up and carry a live audio report from the San Jose State network.

In pointing out that San Jose is two touchdowns better than Pacific, Howard does not say he thinks the 49ers are improved, too.

But Howard knows, using his handicapping scale, Long Beach must be 46 points better than it was two weeks ago just to tie the Spartans.

BRUINS READY FOR A LAUGHER

SALT LAKE CITY Lovat squirmed in his chair. Eyery 10 minutes or so he would stand up, walk to a nearby window and stare toward the mountains to the west.

Then word came from a secre-y. The UCLA football charter had just landed at Salt Lake International Airport. "Nuts!" said

national Airport.
"Nuts!" said the Utah head football coach. "Do you know where we can find a small, slow team to play?" he asked.
Lovat is looking forward to sending his Utes against the visiting Brains towight the way a con-

ing Bruins tonight the way a con-demned man awaits the electric chair. The execution in Rice Stadium begins at 6:30 (PDT).

"WE'LL SHOW UP," the 35year-old Lovat said, none too emphatically. UCLA is a prohibitive 24-point favorite to send Utah to its

third defeat in three outings.
Lovat and the Bruins' Dick Verare first-year college head there. Lovat didn't ponr-mouth his club Friday, but he didn't appear very optimistic either.

"We've been very impressed with UCLA and its ability to come back from the Iowa loss and play as well as it did against Michigan State," Lovat said.

"John Sciarra, in my opinion, is one of the greatest athletes in the college game. We saw all we want-ed of him as a sophomore last

The Bruins were leading 42-0 after two quarters in last year's 66-16 rout of Utah at the Coliseum. Scierra completed 6 of 10 passes for 94 yards and one touchdown as ran up 556 yards in rough-

shod fashion. That Bruin offensive show came two weeks after Utah had buried Texas-El Paso, 82-6, and seven days after the Utes' 35-17 win at

Oregon.
UTEP avenged its slaughter with a 37-7 season-opening victory and Oregon did likewise last week-

end, 23-16. "Turnovers killed us last week the way they ruined UCLA at lowa," said Lovat, whose club led 16-3 at intermission and fumbled the football away at its own 25, 19,

24 and 26 yard lines. "We know UCLA has a gigantic offensive line, but we're not overly awed. If we can lick the turnovers and start moving the ball on the ground, we could cause them some problems."

UCLA has enough problems of its own. The Bruin offense is brimming with confidence. The defense is nothing but walking wounded.

"WE HAVEN'T put the same defense on the field since the Tennessee game," said Vermeil. "We've got more injuries than I want to think about."

Inside lingbacker is the major.

Inside linebacker is the major disaster area. Frank Manumeleuna is out for the season and Terry Tautolo's ankle has not responded.

Their replacements, last year's starters Gene Settles and Tom Waddell, are ailing so badly Ver-meil has shifted Fulton Kuykendall into the gap from his outside spot and replaced him with safety Her-

shall Ramsey.

Vermeil is wary of Ute quarterback Dan Payne, a 6-2, 215-pound senior, who began the season on the third team. "He can really throw the football and they have some 9.6 people who can catch it

...And the Trojans, too Hawkeyes face up to reality

Staff Writer

There's more than tall corn growing in Iowa

these days.

Football interest also is on the rise in the land of the Hawkeyes, who ended a 12-game losing streak two weeks ago.

But Iowa coach Bob Commings fears his fol-lowers will be jolted back to reality when the Hawkeyes face USC in the Trojans' home opener.

Ohio State and Oklaho-

ma, the nation's top-rank-

ed college football teams, put their No. 1 and No. 2

ratings on the line today against opponents with a

combined record of 1-5. The Buckeyes of Ohio

State invade Seattle for a meeting with 1-2 Washing-

ton State, while the Sooners of Oklahoma stay at

home to entertain — if that's the word — 0.3 Wake Forest.

Elsewhere among the top ten, third-ranked Ala-

bama is in Jackson, Miss., for a Southeastern

Mississippi, No. 4 Michigan visits Stanford, and fifth-rated Texas A&M

has a road game against

Nebraska, ranked sixth,

plays host to Minnesota: No. 7 Notre Dame visits

Michigan State; eighth-ranked North Carolina

State entertains East Carolina; No. 9 Southern California is at home

against Iowa and Texas

Oklahoma State in a night game at Lubbock.

Fech, rated 10th, meets

Other games involving

Arizona at night;

teams in the second ten find Texas-El Paso at No.

Louisiana State at No. 13 Florida; California at No.

14 Illinois; No. 15 Penn State at Army; No. 17 Pitt

at North Carolina: No. 18

Arizona State at Wyo-ming: Washington at No.

19 Texas and No. 20

rugged Kansas.

It's too bad

about WSU,

Wake Forest

Christian.

today in the Coliseum. The Trojans are favored

by 29 points. "From the films I've seen, USC has more tal-

team we've played," says Commings, whose Haw-keyes are 1-2 after en-counters with Michigan, UCLA and Penn State. Our kids learned a bit-

ter lesson last week against Penn State," says Commings of the Haw-

Arkansas at Texas

Washington State and Wake Forest will show up

for their battles with Ohio

State and Oklahoma --you'll notice that the ini-

tials for Ohio-Washington and Oklahoma-Wake spell

OW! — even though their coaches might like to get

caught in a traffic jam en

Sweeney thinks the Ohio State players "want to bring Woody (Coach Woody Hayes) to his

knees and have him say

publicly this is his best team. They also know Woody won't do this un-less they have a perfect

"Ohio State not only has

ently agree with Sweeney

because they've made the

Buckeyes a solid 27-point

State, II Wake Forest's Chuck Mills gets out of

Norman, Okla., alive, the next two weekends find

him visiting Penn State

and Maryland. Did some-

one say Snake River Canyon?

"They were simply awesome." Mills exclaim-

ed following Oklahoma's 72-3 slaughter of Utah

State last weekend. That's about all you can

say.

So much for Washington

the country,

Washington State's Jim

route to the stadium.

The latest word is that

found out they can't play with anybody on ability.
For us to have a

chance to win, we have to play the game with a lot of emotion and mental toughness."
Those ingredients

apparently were present two weeks ago when the Hawkeyes upended UCLA, 21-10, touching off a celebration which lasted until Penn State returned Iowa fans to earth.

"We just couldn't han-dle success," says Commings, who was a terror as a 174-pound defensive linemen when Forest Evashevski brought an Iowa team to the Rose Bowl in

Commings, who returned to his alma mater last spring after posting a 94-21-5 record as a high school coach in Massillon. O., faces a difficult ass-

signment today.
USC, which lost its season opener at Arkansas, began displaying signs of precision and power in a 16-7 victory at Pittsburgh

last week.
After a shaky start at Arkansas and in the early part of the Pitt game, quarterback Pat Haden began passing sharply. But he was knocked unconscious shortly be-fore halftime, and JC tronsfer Vince Evans came on to rumble and fumble in a Jekyll-Hyde performance that left Trojan coach John McKay

happy and slap-happy. Haden sustained a concussion in the Pitt game,

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the niftiest quarterback in Rhinos vie Sunday The oddsmakers appar-The Orange County

Rhinos (3-2) seek their fourth win in a row when they play San Fernando Sunday in Pacific Football League action at Chapman College, 2 p.m.

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quarterback is ready to play. Evans, however, has been hobbling around on a lowa quarterback Rob sore ankle most of the

"We need to get some passing into our attack," says McKay. "Our tailback situation is great with Anthony Davis and Allen Carter, but we could use more balance between "mining and overing." running and passing."

Iowa has vielded only 14 receptions and 173 yards in 42 passing attempts by opponents. The Hawkeyes have been more vulner-able on the ground, giving up 730 yards in their three games.

Commings' team has demonstrated an ability to pass, an area in which the Trojans are leading the nation on defense, chiefly because their two opponents were reluctant and poorly equipped to go to

"We might drop dead if

game," says McKay.

Fick has completed 25 of 48 passes for 297 yards and two touchdowns. His primary receivers have been fullback Mark Fetter and tight end Brandt Yocom.

Fetter also is the Haw-keyes' leading rusher with, 139 yards in 32 carries, hardly an afternoon of work for the Trojans'



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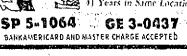
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and run with it. It Utah ever puts it all together, some team is in for trouble." Orange Coast offers Vikings a rugged test

By PAUL MeLEOD Staff Writer

When Long Beach City College met Orange Coast College last year, Pete Tereschuk threw an 80yard touchdown pass to Junior Lee on the first play of the game. The Vikings never scored

Tonight at Veterans Stadium, beginning at 7:30, LBCC will square off against the Pirales, but this year the circumstances will be different.

Lee has graduated, but Tereschuk remains. The Vikings defense, which last year surrendered only 15 points in two games before meeting Orange Coast, has allowed 58 during the same span. The Vikings have allowed 859 total yards. nearly 700 coming on the ground. Last season Long Beach had allowed less than 200 yards rushing.

Last season the Vikings held a 1-1 record before tangling with the Pirates. Tereschuk guided the Vikings to a 10-7 lead late in the third quarter, kicking the PAT and adding a 22-yard field goal with seeonds remaining in the

half.
With a third and goal on the Orange Coast five yard line, Tereschuk roll-ed to his right and attempted to hit Lee in the corner of the end zone. But as he released the ball from the 12 he was knocked to the ground. Pirate defensive back Mike Lacy stepped in front of Lee and intercented the pass at the five, then rambled untouched for the

winning touchdown.
This year the Vikings will try to stop a powerful Orange Coast running at-

tack. Led by Mike Nanko and freshman Tony Accomando, the Pirates defeated Harbor, 16-14, last week. Nanko carried 13 times for 74 yards. Acco-mando raced 59 yards on

12 attempts. Last season Nanko was the South Coast Conference. Accomando rushed for more than 1,700 yards during his senior year at Westminster High.

Orange Coast will test the Viking secondary with freshman quarterback Dave White. White has thrown for 548 yards in three games, including 238 yards during a 23-20 loss to Golden West.

The Viking secondary has been one bright spot in the young Viking de-fense. It has allowed only 195 yards in two games. Despite a 2-1 record, Tucker thinks his team

hasn't played well his season. "We haven't played to our potential yet." he said. "We narrowly beat Harbor on a blocked punt

in the last few seconds. "Our only tough game was against Golden West," he continued. "Our first game against

Loara at La Palma Park, while Glenn travels to Leuzinger.

Gary Jocobsen expects to see the option and optionpass used in test his defensive front line.

Tucker said he probably will defense against

"When a feam has an the fifth leading rusher in the South Coast Confer-you've got to worry about the pass. We'll probably drop our linebackers off a few yards or rush more people to throw him off

balance.

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Filly champion Tizna heads field Tree meet opens today

Handicap, attracting a field of 12 including win-ter filly champion Tizna, is the opening day feature for the sixth Oak Tree inecting, which gets under way today at Santa Anita.

Post-time for the first of nine races today will be 1430, with gates opening at 11 a m.
The 22-day autumn

meeting with offer \$680,-000, including three hundred-granders, in

Anita meeting, is highweighted at 124 pounds for the Autumn Days. The race is for fillies and mares and will be run at 6 1-2 furlongs on the hillside

All time jockey great Bill Shoemaker will be aboard the Chilean-bred 5-

Charger's Star, Sphere, Izanami, Lucky Spell, Oropesa, Modus Vivendi,

Mismoyola, Kamadora, Lt.'s Joy, Osa Mae and Impressive Style.

Tizna was third behind Eclipse Award winner Desert Vixen and Poker Night in the \$100,000 Beldame Stakes at Belmont Park in New York, her last start. She beat Modus Vivendi by a nose in the Ramona 'Cap at Del Mar.

Modus Vivendi has won five stakes and set a track record with a 1:14 clocking for 6 % furlongs at the Hollywood Park meeting.

Hundred granders of the meeting are the Oak Leaf Stakes Oct. 20, the Nor-folk Stakes Oct. 27 and the Oak Tree Invitational Nov. 3, which concludes the Oak Tree meeting on Nov. 3.

Ten other stakes races



Combined News Services South Africa won the Davis Cup Friday — by default.

The South Africans clinched their semifinal series by attaining an unbeatable 3-0 lead over Italy in their five-match series but their scheduled opponent in the final round - India - said it would not play South Africa "under any circumstances" as a protest against South Africa's

apartheid policies.
"It's so sad," said
India'sR.H. Khanna. "I just wish Italy had won the match. If we had played South Africa we would have licked them 5-

BRIEFLY: Mario Andretti, bidding to become the first American to win the U.S. Grand Prix, set a lap speed record Friday in the first round of qualifying for the world's richest mad race. Andretti was clocked in 122.54 mph and grabbed a temporary hold on the pole position for Sunday's \$30,000 event. Commissioner Walter Kennedy of the NBA has awarded the Atlanta Hawks the contract of San Francisco center Clyde Lee, completing a complicated 1970 trade involving Zelmo Beaty who now plays for the Lakers. Lightweight boxerBohly Hernandez of Los Angeles, who collapsed in the ring at the Olympic Auditorium Thursday meht, is in satisfactory condition at California Hospital where he is recovering from a mild concussion. Hernandez collasped after posting a unanimous verdied over Mexico's Centavita Hernandez..."I'm goma' trick the world, "Muhammed Ali has promised in his Oct. 20 tille bout with Genrge Porenna..."I'm not goma come out running. I'm goma come out running. I'm goma go right after him and teach him some respect."...WBA middleweight champion Carlos Monzon is Euvored to make a successful defense tonight against Australian challenger Tony Mundine in Buenos Aires. The Tass News Agency reports newspapers and radio stations in the Soviet Union have been bombarded with protests over rough tacties employed by Team Canada in a 5-2 loss to the Russians Thursday night. "All of them condenm our guests for their attempts to substitute holliganism and fighting for fair competition." the agency said. The Canadians apologized during a workom Friday. The International Olympic Committee amounced that the Canadian winter sports complex of Vancouver-Garibad has withdrawn its application to host the 1980 Winter Garnes, Billy Capser shot a 74 for a two-round total of 140, good enough for a non-estroke ead over rellow American Ben Creushaw at the halfway point of the Lancome Trophy tournament at Parls. Veteran outfielder Willied Davis says he will not return to Montreal next seasob because the team won't give him a no-ent guarantee.. kees, who pleaded guilty last month to making lifegal enn-paigh—contributions. Texas Rangers officials have smooth-ed over a rift between manager Bilty Martin and traveling secretary Burton Hawkins in the face during a plane flight late in the season after an aborted alternal by Hawkins to form a Ranger Wives Club. The Orlando Blazers of the WFL havee fled sait against their major investor—David W. Williams Jr.—accusing Williams and the league of conspiring to revoke the team's franchise.

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ERNIE MASON'S HARNESS HANDICAP Wednesdays through Sun-

SATURDAY, OCT. 5, 1914 — 13RD NIGHT FIRST POST 7:45 P.AI

days meeting. The track is closed on Monday and

Headlining Sunday's program will be an event

for three-year-olds, the

\$40,000-added Volante Handicap at a mile and one-eighth over the grass. Within Hail is entered

along with Sea Songster,

Chief Pronto, Go Conquer, Kirkpatrick, Top Crowd

and Prince Petrone.

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Six of the nation's swift-

est pacers go postward lo-night at Hollwood Park in

the \$20,000 main event. Adios Rick, who owns the

meet's fastest mile (1:58

2/5) and has the rail, will challenge a lineup of Invincible Shadow, Royal Ascot N., Keystone Smartie, Armbro Nesbit

Although he hasn't raced in a month, Invincible Shadow figures to rate

as tonight's favorite. He was second to Sir Dalrae

in the final leg of the U.S.

Pacing Championship Sept. 6 and trainer-driver

Jim Miller elected to keep him at Hollypark, in

training, rather than ship him East for several

races which attracted the

other Pacing Champion-ship contestants.

Bobby Williams will be in the bike behind Adios

Rick, who has 13 victories

Alvaro Pineda took the

overland route for almost

the entire mile Friday night to win the first Ali-

Star Jockeys Charity

Pace by seven lengths

over Fernando Toro. Bill Shoemaker was

third in the field of seven

with Bobby Howard, Don Pierce, Bill Mahorney, and Eddie Belmonte

trailing.
Pineda, driving Hal

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had enough horse left to

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Charles Coody and Dave

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Johnny Miller, bidding for his ninth tournament win of the year and his fourth in seven weeks, was in contention with a 69-140. Miller became the PGA's new all-time money king Sunday by capturing the Kaiser International at Napa, Calif., Sunday by eight shots.

Condy, 37, had five birdies in his second round, including a 30-foot pult for a two on the 220vard 16th hole

"This is the first time I've even played halfway decent here," said Coody, who has won \$59,305 to rank 37th on the PGA money list this year.

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Tizna, the filly cham-pion at the winter Sauta infield turf course.

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SATURDAY, OCTOBER 5, 1974 FIRST POST 1:30 P.M.

1st day of 23-day meeting \$2 Daily Double on 1st & 2nd races, \$5 Exactas on \$1h, 7th & 5th races.

BAO! — FIRST RACE, & furlings, 5-year-clids & up bred in Calif. Claiming.
Purse \$6,000. Claiming Price \$9,000 — \$7,000.

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Foolish tabbed at Belmont

NEW YORK (AP) Foolish Pleasure, John Greer's "blue chip" coll, will conclude his 2-yearold campaign today as the heavy 3-5 choice in the \$125,000-added Champagne Stakes at Belmont

Nine juveniles were entered for the one-mile Champagne in which un-beaten Foolish Pleasure will try to run his winning streak to seven, including six stakes, and add first money of \$86,850 to his

bankroll of \$197,745. "I paid \$20,000 for Foolish Pleasure, and right now it looks like a good investment," Greer said. "I've bought a lot of lemons and had to throw back a lot of horses dur-ing the last 20 years."

Greer said the leader of thoroughbred racing's 2-year-old males will be shipped to Florida after today's race to rest for

next season.

Jacinto Vasquez will ride Foolish Pleasure from the outside post as the colt tries to add a victory in the 103rd Chamagas to his bijomphs in some to his bijomph pagne to his triumphs in a division of the Dover, the Tremont, the Sapling, a division of the Hopeful and the Cowdin.

Breaking on the inside of Foolish Pleasure will be Harvard Man, ridden by Vince Bracciale Jr., who is part of a Johnny Campo-trained entry with Cardinal George and Just

Cardinal George, ridden by Jorge Velasquez, will start from the No. 3 post while Marco Castaneda will leave from No. 4 on Just the Time, winner of

the Futurity at Belmont. The three-horse entry is

the second early choice at Holding Pattern heads a field of 10 for the \$75,000 Hawthorne Derby at Hawthorne. In another feature today, Finalista, 124, will spot rivals from 10 to 14 pounds in the Tanforan

Cap at Bay Meadows.

Pro grid briefs NEW ORLEANS—Correcthack Ergde Jackson throused gibst may not play Sunday against Chirago. Jess Phillips swollen keep did not practice Finds but espected to play. Defensive and Billy Newsom (July is probable. SEW YORK JETS—Automated Monday mixty game with Minni July Monday nights come with Montal has been sold all and with a shoot on heath seem sold all and with a shoot or heath seem sold all and with a shoot or heath seem to be shown in the shoot of the seem there is not defined to the shoot of the s

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Teen-ager in ladies golf lead

SACRAMENTO (AP) --Amy Alcott, an 18-yearold amateur from Los Angeles, shot a four-underpar 69 Friday to take a one-stroke first round lead in the \$35,000 Ladies

Professional Golf Assn. Classic. Miss Alentt, the 1973 no tional junior girls' champion, opened her round on the 6 190-yard Cameron Park Country Club course

with a 20-foot birdie putt.

She said after the round that first putt was "the cushion I like to have and she tallied four more birdies and a bogey on her way to a 34-35-69 Marilynn Smith of Tequesta, Fla., had four

bridies and a lone bogey on the par-73 layout to

take second place with a

34-36-70 as a slight wind blew across the course on the warm fall day. Sandra Palmer, the defending champion from Dallas, was in a four-way tie for third at 71 with

Mary Mills, Laura Baugh and Betsy Cullen. Janie Blalock, Pam Barnett and Sandra Spuzich were tied at 72.

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Will real Cerritos gridders stand up?

By DAVE WIELENGA Staff Writer

Which is the real Cerri-

The answer could determine the result of lonight's clash between the Falcons and visiting East Los Angeles College at

In its season opener two weeks ago, Cerritos managed only 23 yards rushing and was manhandled by Bakersfield, 28-7. Last week the Falcons pounded out 490 total yards — 385 on the ground -- to post a 28-15 victory over Long

According to head

Los Angeles.

"East L.A. is a much-improved ball club," he said of the team that the Falcons throttled 45-0 last season. "Their size and speed could pose trouble for us defensively. We are going to have to move the ball well because they're sure to."

Johnson refused to call the game with the Huskies a key to the season or to the type of team Cerritos will send into the South Coast Conference race in three weeks.
"It will take all of our

Hoskins happy to win, but even better, he's alive

Compiled from I, P-T sources

Boh Hoskins was 30 years old on Sept. 16 - the day after San Francisco won its opening game of the 1974 NFL regular season.

The 49ers had reason to celebrate. After all, the victory in New Orleans cured the hangover of a 0-6 preseason. But Hoskins had another reason to be

Last January, just about one month after the close of the 1973 season — one in which Hoskins carned a starting defensive tackle job for the first time in his four NFL campaigns, a routine checkup revealed a lump under Bob's left arm.

"I had some tests taken," Hoskins recalls, "and, a week later, I underwent exploratory surgery. The doctors removed the lymph node from beneath my arm and it was comfirmed that I had Hodgkins disease

As defined in the American Heritage Dictionary, Hodgkin's is "a usually chronic, progressive, ultimately fatal disease of unknown etiology, marked by inflammatory enlargement of the lymph nodes, spleen, and often the liver and kidneys.

One week following the original surgery, Hoskins went to the operating room again for the removal of his

According to the physicians, the disease was detected in its early stages and they believe that the surgery and a five-week post-operative period of radia-tion treatments have arrested it.

I was lying in bed after the second operation and when the doctor stopped by one day, I told him that I was watching one of the doctor shows on TV and the script said there was no cure for Hodgkins," said Hoskins. "The doctor said, 'Stop watching television."

INSIDE THE NFL

The radiation treatment robbed him of something, too. His hair. "I looked okay, I guess. Some people said I resembled Isaac Hayes," Hoskins says. "But, it's almost fully grown in again . . and I think I'm a better looking dude with it."

ST. LOUIS running back Terry Metcalf accepted the accolades in the best tradition of Academy Award

The touchdown, he said, couldn't have been possible without the help of his teammates.

"There were at least eight or nine Cardinals who gave me key blocks." Metcalf said of his dazzling 94yard return of the second half kickoff last Sunday. The touchdown sparked the unbeaten Cards to a 29-7 win

over the Cleveland Browns. Metcali never broke clear of Cleveland defenders, who shadowed him all the way to the goal line but were

blocked from his path.
"That run couldn't have been made without the blocking," the second-year back from Long Beach State said as he accepted congratulations in the dressing room. "I was getting blocks on players who had been knocked down once already and were down the field again trying to get a second chance.

"The touchdown boosted the team's spirits this high," said the 5-foot-10, 185-pound Metcalf, standing on his toes with his right hand raised high above his head.

"IF IT WAS a golf tournament they'd have called it off."

Joe Namath summed up his feelings as the wind and rain took over last week at Rich Stadium, forcing both the New York Jets and the Buffalo Bills to abandon their passing games and take to the ground, with the Bills winning, 16-12.

For a while, the 76,978 persons who attended the game thought Hurricane Gertrude, which was spotted in the Caribbean Saturday, had skipped across the continent and landed in western New York, especially in the first half as heavy downpours and winds gusting

near 45 mph pelted the stadium.

The wind was the major factor. On kicking situations, snaps from center blew off course and balls blew from tees. Passing attempts fluttered around like but-terflies and the rains caused parts of the field to

resemble islands in the Pacific.
"The conditions were the same for both sides and they won," said Namath. "I don't want to sound like I'm blaming the damn thing on the weather conditions

CHARGER RUNNING back Don Woods surprised San Diego press box observers as well as the Miami Dolphins by running for 157 yards and two touchdowns Sunday. It was the best rushing performance in the NFL this year.

"Don Woods, who's he?" the question was

repeated. Woods is a 6-foot-1, 191-pound rookie from Denton, Tex., and the University of New Mexico. A No. 6 draft choice of Green Bay, he was released by the Packers on their final cut and signed by San Diego for the \$100 waiver price prior to the season's opener.

SPIRITS are up in Houston. After all, the Oilers (1-2) already have matched their win totals of the last two seasons.

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coach Ernie Johnson, it pre-senson games to pre-may take a similar offen-sive show to defeat East he stated. "We've been pare for the conference," he stated. "We've been playing lots of people -50 against Bakersfield and 51 against Long Beach trying to get an idea of who can do what. We're not satisfied yet and I hope the players aren't,

either." If nothing else, the Cerritos coaches have been reassured that their offensive backs can run. Glen Ford (181 yards) Jeff Handy (93) and Jim Emmerling (87) enjoyed fine evenings against Long Beach and have laken some of the pres-sure off quarterback Duane Matthews' passing

The closer to balance we get the better," said Johnson, "but I've always felt that a good running game is what makes good

passing possible.

The Falcon coach is pleased by the development of the kicking game, originally expected to be a problem. Sophomore running back Danny Almanza has, done well with the punting duties and freshman David Carson has not missed in five extra point attempts.

World's top cyclists vie

at Ontario
By ALLEN WOLFE
Staff Writer

ONTARIO—Giacomo Agostini of Italy . Teuvo (Teppi) Lansivouri of Finland. , . Barry Sheene of Britain. , John Boote of John Boote of land. . Yvon Dullamel of Canada. . Kenny Roberts of the U.S.

Sounds like a meeting of the United Nations general assembly, doesn't it? But it isn't.

They are a representa-tive sample of the more than 80 riders from seven nations who will compete today and Sunday in the \$53,000 Champion Spark Plug Motorcycle Classics Ontario Motor Speedway.

The international event sanctioned by the American Motorcycle Association, is the next-to-last stop on this year's schedule of 26 AMA Grand National races and is the second richest, surpassed only by the \$70,000 Daytona 200 last March.

The biggest confronta-tion of the weekend centers around two Yamaha factory team riders-14time world road racing champion Giacomo Agos-tini and two-time AMA Grand National champion Kenny Roberts.

In three previous meetings this year, the 34-year-old Agostini, a sports hero of momentous proportions in his native Italy, won two—the Daytona 200 on March 10 Imola 200 befor his countrymen two weeks later. Last month, both he and Roberts dropped out of the Race of the Year at Mallory Park, England, and watched as English-Barry Sheene, a Suzuki factory rider, took the victory.

For the first time in the four-year history of the race competitors will be racing in a counter-clockwise direction over a redesigned and shortened 2.9-mile version of the old 3.19-mile, 21-turn infield road course.

Sunday's schedule calls for a 50-mile junior final at noon, followed by the main event-two 100-mile heats at 1:30 and 3:30 p.m. The winner will be the rider with the best er-all finishing position in both races.

Art Baumann of Birsbane. Calif. suffered a slight concussion in practice Friday when his Kawasaki slipped at 80 mph on a track slick from an early morning drizzle. He will not race on Sunday.

Wes Cooley Jr. of Placentia, Calif. broke his wrist when his Yamaha

Fastest Friday time was posted by Barry Sheene of England on a Suzuki at 93,92 mph.



By JOE LITTLEFIELD

One of the much lesser known bulbs that provide interesting rich rose colored blossoms on twofeet tall spikes — with secondary spikelets that also bloom and provide rich color and larger ixia blossoms — is the rose charm ixia. But, they're hard to find. The other type Ixias readily available are daintily attrac-tive in several colors, but are shorter spiked with small blossoms.

There are two kinds of spring blooming bulbs that one automatically thinks of when spring blooming bulbs are mentioned. They are daffodils and tulips.

OF THOSE two types, dasfodils can be left in the ground for several years before they are dug up, separated, and replanted in rejuvenated soil. Tuips must be dug up each year, rested, then replant-

Many gardeners be-come disappointed with daffodils because their's left in the ground for several years finally stop blooming blooming.
The main reason why

they fail to bloom is due to the lack of feeding when they begin to bloom or when they're in peak of bloom. It is the fertilization at that time that helps the bulbs to store the nourishment for next year's crop of flowers!

THE PLANT food must not be high in nitrogen, instead less nitrogen than phosphoric acid, plus po-tash. Actually any bulbs that blossom annually benefit from such feeding even though they'll be dug up, stored, then replanted next fall.

We like to mix bone meal or a flower-fruit fertilizer in the hole when we set out the bulbs the first time. They may be purchased from the garden shop or nursery. A layer of prepared soil is then placed on top of the prepared soil, bulb set on

it, and planting finished.
Tulips will grow in half shade, yes even in a damp soil provided gardener plants them in a layer of sand covering the bulb with good soil over them.

Some types of bulbs can be grown in containers for portable color in the patio, or bury the blooming potted plants where temporary color is needed in the garden.

the clergy favor.

in north, then clearing.



WE HAD an interesting experience growing daffodils in a 16-inch terra cotta pot. A pro-gardener friend had grown a pot of daffodils in sphagnum peat moss! We tried it, too. We packed the bulbs as closely as sardines in the pre-moistened peat moss with a scattering of bone meal beneath a layer of peat moss under the bulbs. The peat moss top level was one inch below the top of the pot.

The pot was placed on bricks under a large camellia on the north side of the house. A similar size pot was placed upside down over the planted pot. As the roots spread throughout the lower area of the pot, it finally spilled over some of the peat moss, like foam spilling over a glass of beer! We hadn't compensated for the swelling of the peat moss due to the crowding of the roots inside the pot and should have allowed about four inches of space instead of one inch.

The pot was uncovered and moved into the sun when growth was four inches tall.

Those daffodils easily grew 18 inches tall, with the loveliest King Alfred daffodils blossoms ever seen anywhere, even at a flower show. After showing them on one of our TV shows we had in the past,

FARMER'S

OCT. 7-13, 1974

The mellow year is hastening to its close.

Apple cider should be just about perfect this year... Wendelt Willkie diet Oct. 8, 1944... Third quarter of the Moon Oct. 8.
Leaves falling now... Average length of days for the week, 11 hours, 23 minutes... Professional baseball player earned \$12 a game in 1879... D.A.R. established Oct. 11, 1890... First U.S. Incomotive Oct. 8, 1829... Columbia lands in "new" world Oct. 12, 1412... U.S. Naval Academy founded Oct. 10, 1846... Matrimony is the only game of chance that he cleave favor.

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Gld Farmer's Riddle: What does the harber find the easiest thing to part with? (Answer below.)

Ask the Old Farmer: We want to go up to New England and see the spectacular fall foliage. We'd like to eatch it not its peak. When would that he? H.D., Newark, N.J.

Now's a good time. But in our judgment the peak of foliage shouldn't he before the second frost. As to when that will come, only the good Lord knows and there are times then we woulder if He is real certain about it.

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OLD FARMER'S WEATHER FORECASTS

Greater New York-New Jersey: Cloudy to start, then clearing and warm; cool and rainy by weekend.

Middle Atlantic Costal: Partly cloudy and very warm at first, then clear and pleasant; rain by weekend. Southeast Costal-Pledmont: Early week coastal rain and cloudy inland; end of week clearing and quite warm.

Florida: Rain all week in central and south; early week rain

in north, then cleature, Upstate and Western New York-Toronto & Montreal; Mest of week generally clear and warm; rain and cooler by weekend.

Greater Ohlo Valley: Mostly clear and hot to start; rain, moderately heavy at times, and cooler latter part.

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Deep South: Sunny and hot at first, then cloudy and cooler;
light rain latter part.

Chicago and Southern Great Lakes: Mostly sunny and hot all
week; rain and exter by weekend.

Northern Great Flains-Great Lakes: Early week partly clear
and becoming very warm; showers and cooler latter part.

Central Great Flains: First part of week clear and hot; late
week rain in east and south and cooler.

Tame Othermore Great great conditions and quite wool at first:

Texas-Oklahoma: Increasing cloudiness and quite cool at first; rain and continued cool latter part.

Southwest Desert: Variable cloudy and cool to start, then showers; and of work clearing and much warmer.

Southwest Desert: Variable cloudiness with highs near 100 most of week; slightly cooler latter part.

Pacific Northwest: Barn to start, then cool; end of week clear-

California: Light rain at first, then clear and unseasonably warm to end of week.

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England: Clear and warm most of week; light rain and or by weekend.

we loaned the pot to a nursery till the blossoms garden soil mixed with planter organic mix. began to fade.

We're not recommending gardener should plant them in peat moss. Best would be to plant them in a prepared soil with some

Several other bulbs that gardeners can grow in pots are tulips, daffodils, Dutch iris, freesias, and sparaxis but to name a

GARDEN

Sow vegetable seeds for later crops, Soil must be soaked down at least 18 inches deep before preparation. If it hasn't been previously prepared.

Snap off chrysanthe, mum flower branches when harvesting the blossoms for indoor flower decoration. Snapping off allows a larger area of the end stem to draw more water into the blooms. Some gardeners pound the last inch of the stems for the same pur-

A good gardener never feeds, sprays for pests or fungus disease, or treats soil for plants without first giving the plants a good thorough soaking. This helps avoid possible root damage to the plants. Additionally moist soil is desirable because gardener should finish the spraying job by spraying the soil all around and under the plants in case of pests on the soil or the fungus

Club Notes

The Lakewood Garden Club will hold it's fall luncheon on Thursday, Oct., 24, at noon, at May-fair Park, Clark and South streets, Lakewood. Both the luncheon and the program, "Ichiban Arrangements" by Mary Fukuhara, are open to the

Planting little bulbs

There's something you can do in the fall to make the winter shorter.

Plant little bulbs. The true gardener gets fidgety come late winter. He's anxious to start working that plot of land - especially when an occasional day of sunshine offers a tantalizing glimpse of Spring.

Well, the ground can be

dull brown, there can be patches of snow about, and the calendar can say it's still Winter, but bulbs such as chionodoxa, crocus, seilla and others will pop up nevertheless in a magic blanket of color — trumpeting spring's impring arrival.

The following small bulbs are suited to most U.S. climatic and soil conditions. The sweetsmelling allium, a cousin of the enion family, are diverse in form, height and color. The blooms are usually round and covered with tiny flowers. For planting, provide a soil cover three times their own depth. They can be planted in borders or in shrubbery and the small-er varieties are ideal for

rock gardens.
The Anemone is among the gayest of spring flowers. There are many different kinds, varying greatly in appearance from the early springflowering, low-growing species with their delicate rayed flowers, to the large-petaled florists' large-petaled florists' types. Cluster them in rock gardens or borders at a depth of about two

Chionodoxa or Glory of the Suow produces skyblue flowers with a snowy center in March-April and are very effective planted in groups on lawns, in banks, borders or under shrubbery or deciduous trees. You can plant them three inches deep and about three inches apart - and, as long as they do well, you need not disturb them.

The crocus has been the biggest "little" bulb favorite ever since it came to America via Hol-

Point Reyes measure OKd WASHINGTON (UPD)

The Senate Friday passed and sent back to the House a bill calling for expansion of the Point Reves National Seashore in California. The legislation also

would designate lands in the Faralion National Wildlife Refuge wilderness.

The measure, introduced by Rep. Phillip Burton, D Calif., was sent back to the House because of amendments made in the Senate Interior Committee.

land from Greece. The yellow and white species generally flower first; the pure white Snow Bunting may appear as early as February. There are some six different kinds of early Spring crocuses, ranging from gold to lilae and blue, all coming under the crocus chrysanthus banner.

The blue garden crocus varieties come next, like purple Remembrance, the lovely soft lavender Queen of the Blues, and Pickwick with purple stripes. Crocuses should be planted four inches deep and four inches apart.
The scilla could be mis-

taken for a bluebell — in fact, the May flowering

variety is often called the Spanish Bluebell. But you can enjoy scillas right from March, when the Scilla Siberica Spring Beauty comes into flower. Plant them three inches deep and three inches apart in groups so they grow just like wild flowers.

This is by no means a comprehensive list for there are many dwarf tulips and narcissi to say nothing of such other small bulbs as Ismene Festalis and Sprekelia formosissima. Order a few hundred of

number of types now for September or October planting. Bulbs should be planted as soon as delivered.



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JENNER (AP) - The Coast Guard suspended a search Friday for a man and his five children who radioed frantically for help and may be adrift in a four-man raft.

The Coast Guard search with aircraft and surface vessels, already covering 1,200 square miles, was discontinued pending discovery of bodies or ship's wreckage, a Coast Guard-man in San Francisco

said.
The operation began Thursday night when a man identifying himself as Robert Patterson sent

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)

A federal plan to help control smog by requiring

permits for new construc-lion where 250 or more

parking spaces would be provided was delayed for

The new rules, still

being prepared, would be

effective in the Los Angeles, San Francisco Bay,

San Diego, San Joaquin Valley and Sacramento

areas, was delayed from

Jan. 1 to next June 30 by

UNDER the proposals,

the government could re-fuse to permit building

construction it deems

would be harmful to air

The EPA's transporta-

tion control plan calls for

a review process and the issuing of permits for

such projects with the aim of reducing air pollu-

tion from vehicles. Lou Jefferson, regional

EPA public affairs offi-

cer, said one reason for

postponing the effective

date for the rules was to

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six months on Friday.

Antismog parking bill

a citizens' band radio distress signal saying, "I have lost my wife and a child.

Earlier, he said he had taken his wife and six children from their sinking 16-foot outboard aboard the raft eight to 10 miles off the mouth of the Russian River on the Sonoma County Coast. An Air Force helicopter

joined two Coast Guard helicopters, two search planes and the cutter Chico in the search on

Authorities had no further identification of the

give officials enough time

to digest testimony being

offered at public hearings

"By having the public hearings and promulgat-

ing actual regulations

inNovember or Decem-ber," he said, "it would be unfair to developers

since they wouldn't have much lead time before the

He said the review of

permit applications will

take about 120 days and it

was felt that the delay was needed to allow con-

tractors to familiarize themselves with the rules

THE review process

would include traffic pat-terns, how the added

parking spaces could af-

fect local traffic and whether they would result

in a heavier concentration

findings could mean deni-

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Fifteen other areas

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face similar new restric-

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TEMPERATURES

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family. But Mrs. Linda Karsh, of Timber Cove, who received the call at 8:30 p.m., said the man reported he was "out of San Francisco."

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"He was in a very frantie condition. He was a very frantic man," said Mrs. Karsh, whose citiband radio serves zens' the Timber Cove volunteer fire department.

"He said he was in the process of putting his wife and six children into a four-man life raft, operating the radio, shooting off flares and trying to get himself and the radio into the raft, too.

"I wish it was a hoax. But the thing that rings true to all of us listening was that this was far too much of a frantic and terrified individual for it to be a successful put on.

She said calls from the man ceased at about H

Super-ferry set for S.D. launch today

SAN DIEGO (UPI) The super-ferryboat San Francisco will be launched into San Diego Bay

One of three aluminumhulled boats being built under a \$12.6 million contract with the Golden Gate Bridge and Highway District the San Francisco will go into service

early in November. Campbell Shipyard, better known for building allsteel tuna seiners, is constructing the vessels to be used in commuter runs between San Francisco and Larkspur. The others, the Marin and Sonoma, still are months from completion.

A special crew had to be hired to build the ships since there are special technical questions involved in aluminum construction. As an example, a cleaner environment is needed, so the workers are not allowed to eat aboard. The welding process cannot be contaminated with impurities in the air or unusual temperature conditions.

The hoats differ from the normal vessels in several ways Primarily, they must be built for shallow water. The aluminum makes the weight of the 165-foot San Francisco at less than 100 tons at launch, compared to 1,000 tons for a 234-foot tuna seiner. Also, the propul-sion system is within the hull rather than being sus-pended from the bottom.

Three 2,500 horsepower diesel engines will take in water from the sea into the hull and push it out through rear chutes. A speed of 26 knots can be achieved,

The San Francisco and its sister ships will carry a maximum of 750 passengers, who will travel in style with plush seats, liquor bars and carpeted in-

After launching of the vessel, sea trials will be held, and it then will proeced to the Bay Area

Cal. coastline hard to miss

LA JOLLA (AP) — It's hard to miss the Southern California coastline. Two whales managed to hit it this week.

Authorities said one of the whales died when it crashed into rocks at the Ocean Beach jetty Thursday. The 17-foot female, weighing about 3,000 pounds, was taken to the National Marine Fisheries Service laboratory in nearby La Jolla for a post

A day earlier in San Clemente, a California gray whale became entangled in a net but managed to struggle free, author-

mortem examination.

Prop. 17 opposed

FRESNO (UPI) - The California Water Commission Friday declared its opposition to Prop. 17, which would prevent construction of the New Melones Dam on the Stanislaus River.



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HUNT, Dorris R. Age 52. Died October 3. Survived by daughters, Judith Powell, Margaret McLarney and Emma Hunt; sons, Edward and Phillip Staab. Rosary recited Saturday, 2:20 p.m. at Holton & Son Mortuary with interment in Louisville, Kentucky. tucky.

JOHNSON, Dorothy R. JOHNSON, Dorothy R. of Garden Grove. Passed away October 3. Private family services were held Dilday Brothers Chapel, 17911 Beach Blvd, Huntington Beach. (714) 842-7771.

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D'ANGELO, James G. Private services. Sheclar/Stricklim Mortuary directing. Personals

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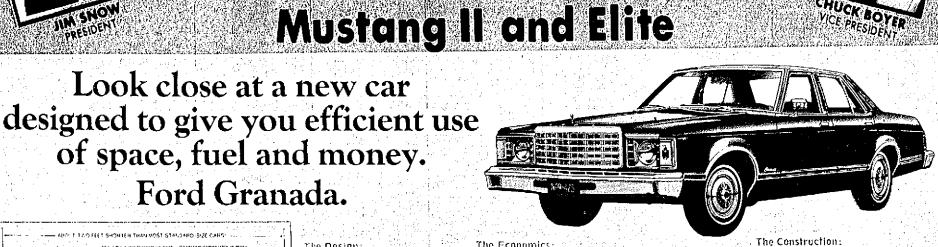
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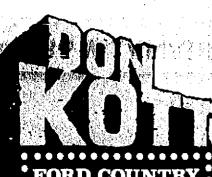
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